

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

Vol. IV No. 11

Thursday, November 16, 1989

35¢

Voters to decide fate of Solano parking meters

'We did promise to put (it) on the ballot. But I don't anticipate it will get three votes' — Mayor Kruse

"waste of time," they agreed with fellow council members to place the controversial issue before voters.

"We did promise to put the measure on the (April) ballot," Mayor Henry Kruse said. "But I don't anticipate that it will get three votes," he added.

"I remember that we did promise it and this is the only reason I will vote to place the measure on the ballot at this time," Rubin agreed.

Earlier this year, the city considered installing parking meters on the popular street in an effort to generate revenue and parking availability. It was estimated that nearly \$250,000 per year could be collected from the meters. Part of the money would be used to create more parking for retail shoppers. Heavy public opposition prompted the city to drop the idea but not before promising to put it to a public vote.

Most officials agree that placing the measure on the ballot is an exercise in futility, but strong emotions concerning the issue were still apparent Monday. Parking meter opponents angrily criticized council members for expanding the list of ways money generated from the meters could be spent.

If the advisory measure is approved by voters, money from the meters could be used to create, maintain and improve public parking. It also could be used to improve Solano Avenue and provide side street parking for residents.

"I'm a little amazed that people expected the measure to be exactly as it was phrased at the

funding," explained Ron Lefler, director of public works.

PG&E funds cover most of the cost of moving electrical, telephone and cable lines underground but homeowners must hire and pay private contractors to connect homes to the new wires.

A recent survey of residents living in the Memorial Park area showed adequate support for undergrounding. Lefler said average costs to homeowners range between \$500 and \$700.

The City Council could decide to move forward with the project if significant opposition is not raised at the public hearing next week. Memorial Park is located across the street from Albany High School bordered by Pomona, Portland and Carmel avenues and Thousand Oaks Boulevard.

Pierce Street was selected as an alternative location because

See WIRES on page 11



Geologists say a 7.5 temblor on the Hayward Fault could move the tunnel 5 to 10 feet

Photo — Brian Barton

Post quake: public's attention is turned toward the Caldecott

By Chris Treadaway

The Journal

With the failure of one section of the Bay Bridge in the October earthquake, the Golden Gate Bridge stands alone as the area's continuing symbol of strength.

Now the public is turning its attention to other transportation lifelines once taken for granted, such as the Caldecott Tunnel and the BART tunnel through the Berkeley hills.

Both raise fears, with their proximity to the Hayward Fault, that a disaster like those on Oct. 17 may strike there next.

Yet, the Caldecott Tunnel may

actually be a safer place to be than in many houses if a major tremor strikes the Hayward Fault, according to those who work there and those who have studied the area.

Of greater concern are the east and west approaches to the tunnel, which could face greatly reduced operation or temporary closure from a 7.0 or larger quake.

And questions of how well the BART tunnel that pierces the Berkeley hills would fare are more cloudy.

In jeopardy also is the area where highways 13 and 24 cross each other and the fault.

This intersection would be heavily damaged in a major quake, according to a 1987 report by state geologists, at best providing limited access to the tunnel.

The nearby PG&E substation would be knocked completely out of service.

Concern about the fault thwarted construction of an elevated interchange between the two highways.

In fact, the narrow valley in the Oakland Foothills that Highway 13 runs through was created by movement of the fault over centuries, geologists say.

See TUNNEL on page 11

Neighborhoods lining up for undergrounding

Planning set for
Memorial Park

Teri DeLoache

ALBANY — If plans to underground the utility wires in the area surrounding Memorial Park fall through, Pierce Street will be first place on the undergrounding list and needless of which project is rated for the first priority slot, Delta Street is next in line. Undergrounding has been completed on the commercial section of Solano Avenue and work on the residential hill area of that street is set to begin next year. The city must maintain a steady pace of undergrounding. Without projects on-line to move ahead, we would be in jeopardy of losing some

funding," explained Ron Lefler, director of public works.

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See WIRES on page 11

El Cerrito officials say better communication is necessary

their differences by meeting with council members Monday to discuss issues raised during the campaign.

Concerns over redevelopment and better communication with the public that dominated the

election also highlighted the dinner-hour discussion between winners W. Mae Ritz, Norma Jellison and Cathie Kosel; incumbents Jean Siri and Bob Bacon; and outgoing council members Richard Mank and

Stephen Porter. Bob Winslow, who ran unsuccessfully, was also present.

Suggestions flew and tempers occasionally flared at Harding School Clubhouse as the participants munched on deli sand-

wiches and exchanged ideas on everything from redevelopment target areas to city hall information campaigns.

"An election not only gives us new officials ... but puts us in touch with our constituents,"

See ROUND TABLE on page 11

Victims' fund raiser

C. teenagers' campaign a success

Teri DeLoache

EL CERRITO — When last month's earthquake barged in on an upcoming week at El Cerrito High School, students responded by promoting a relief effort during the festivities. They quickly set up a collection for Cathy and Julio Berumen, two Richmond children injured during the Bay Bridge collapse in I-880.

The students began planning a schoolwide relief effort on the morning after the earthquake during their 7:30 a.m. leadership class. They decided to collect money for the Berumens after hearing about their rescue from I-880.

Both children, who live in Richmond, were trapped in their

See FUND RAISER on page 11

Recycling center gets slogan

EL CERRITO — Tamara Williams, a 10-year-old El Cerrito resident, is the winner of the city's recycling slogan contest. "Keep it in Circulation, Recycling" will be the program's theme for the 1990s.

Williams started recycling in high school after participating in the first Earth Day celebration. She said "Keep it in Circulation" means to her "the process of the cycle or circle of use of our resources, to help

minimize our wastes."

Williams, who won \$50 for the slogan, said the city's recycling program is "great."

"(It's) great to see it improving. I love the new green buckets."

The city thanks all participants in the slogan contest. An honorable mention goes to 11-year-old Whitney Williams for her slogan "Have Consideration for the Next Generation, Please Recycle."



Albany spiked

Women's Cougars play for the East Shore Athletic League volleyball championships. Results on Page 13.

Albany's Work-Ability

Successful program needs more money

By Reed Malcolm

The Journal

ALBANY — Albany's Work-Ability Program is bridging the gap between schools and the business community by finding jobs for learning disabled high school students. Yet as is the case with most state-funded educational programs, Work-Ability is high on enthusiasm — but low on cash.

About 45 local businesses have employed special-needs kids through Work-Ability in the last four years, supervising their labor and paying them competitive wages. Students are placed according to their interests, abilities and needs. The goal, said Director Diane Foster, is to reduce the roadblocks placed before special-needs students and to ease their transition into the realities of "less protected work."

"Barriers have not only been placed in front of (these) kids by employers, school and family, but also by the kids themselves," Foster said. "These can only be destroyed through effective vocational education, training and community involvement."

"It is my goal that through early introduction to the world of

work and realistic career planning, involving the parents, teachers, community and others concerned, the student will have developed the necessary skills and attitudes to function realistically in the home and in the community."

The state provides \$18,000 for Work-Ability and the school district \$4,000 to pay Foster's part-time salary. The director is the program's only employee.

The funding also provides for 25 students to be placed in jobs. As of this fall, there were 45 Albany student "candidates" waiting for a job through the program. Foster said that, if it is lucky, Work-Ability will be able to place 30 of them.

With more money Foster could locate and possibly subsidize more student employers, and increase her "one-on-one" time with students.

"Albany High School, more than other schools, is very college-prep oriented," Foster said. "Yet many forget that there are a large number of disadvantaged kids and special needs kids who aren't going to college. We must address those needs and become the holistic school I'm sure the

See WORK-ABILITY on page 11

Mad as hell and not gonna take it anymore

"RESPECT IS DUE Even the Vicious Elderly" read a headline in the *San Francisco Chronicle* recently. What? No more funny little old ladies in tennis shoes, old men with our hats on spitting in the barber shop, grinning grannies with flour on our aprons — now we're the vicious elderly. Free at last.

So — no more Mr. Nice Guys. We're getting down and dirty, hitting the old-folk stereotype over the head with our umbrellas and kicking it in the shins with our Reeboks.

Here are a couple walked-five-miles-in-the-snow-to-school stories for kids who may appreciate a hint about how we've got mad as hell and why we're not taking it anymore.

ABOUT MONEY. We're cheap, they say. Our notion of the value of money was formed when a penny bought a two-foot licorice whip and unemployment was 40 percent. We cannot comprehend \$5 for 26 ounces of coffee or a \$3.2 trillion national debt and think anyone who says he can is either a con artist or a numbskull.

We're easy marks because old age has added our brains, they say. Take the old woman on the bank commercial — please. "Janie told me to call you," she whines. They sell the helpless idiot a home equity loan that will put her in hock forever. "It was so easy," she sighs. The whippersnapper who wrote that is behind the times, viciousnesswise.

Not fair that we designated senior citizens (blech) pay \$500 a year property tax on our \$250,000 cottages in Albany while others pay \$2,000? Tough blubber. We bought the houses to live in (as opposed to make bucks on) for \$10,000 when we were grossing \$70 a week. That's still what they're worth to us.

Maybe we *should* be nice and go live in an RV in Idaho or a cell in a rest home or just get out of the way, but, being up to date, we live by the new concept: Life is not fair. (Life is neither fair or unfair. It's what the people who live it say it is, but that's another story.) We never promised anyone a rose garden.

Grumbling because we're wallowing in the warm mud of Social Security, living off the fat of the land? We started our working life at 25 cents an hour, racked that up to \$7 over 50 years and get \$200 a month or so for our trouble. Some security.

Calendar

City Managers, Gary Pokorny of El Cerrito and Larry Moore of Richmond will address the League of Women Voters of the Richmond Area on *Cooperating On Mutual Problems*.

The program begins at noon following a brown bag lunch at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Tear gas (Mace) use will be the subject of a two-hour course at Albany City Hall Nov. 18. A permit to carry Mace for self-defense will be issued. For information call 524-5065.

The Berkeley Garden Club will hold a silent auction Nov. 21 at noon at the Epworth Methodist Church.

Bill Montgomery, superintendent of Berkeley Parks and Marina, will speak on future plans for park development following the auction. For information call 540-5696.

Jack Pugh, past governor of district 516, will be the guest speaker

at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Rotary Club of El Cerrito.

Rotary meets Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club.

Friends of the Richmond Library will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madeline Whittlesey Room of the library. Arthur and Marguerite Selleck will present an armchair travelogue on *Alaska, Our Last Frontier*.

Amateur astronomers are invited to the 1989 Astronomical Conference Nov. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lawrence Hall of Science. Astrophotography, quarks, auroras and UFO's are among the subjects to be discussed by the experts.

For information call Don Stone at 376-3007.

North Berkeley Senior Center presents activities and health programs for seniors. On Nov. 16 programs on social security and Alzheimer's disease as well as a free dance with a live band will be available.

The center is at 1901 Hearst St. For information call 644-6107.

Dr. Etzel Cardena, assistant professor, Pacific Graduate School of Psychology, will speak on *The Hypnosis Effect, The Reality and the Illusion* at a program sponsored by the East Bay Skeptics Society Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Le Conte Hall on the U.C. campus.

The program is free. For information call 420-0202.

Four-hand piano music will be performed by Elizabeth Swartout and Margaret Elson Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Chapel in Berkeley. Tickets are \$8 general and \$5 for students. For information call 549-3864.

Boona Cheema, executive director of the Berkeley Oakland Support Services, will speak on *The Challenges of Support Services in Alameda County* at the Nov. 17 noon meeting of the City Commons Club in Berkeley. For information call Nick at 841-5575.

Newsmaker's Dossier

Lucky manager Roger Slates at the store in El Cerrito

He considers himself lucky

Manager has a head for business, a heart for people

By Dawn Frasier

The Journal

EL CERRITO — Every 24 hours there are shelves to be restocked, cakes to be baked, meat to be wrapped and priced, floors to be washed. And there's never a private moment to accomplish all these tasks.

It's the new phenomenon of the '80s — the major supermarket open each hour of the day and night. There are several such supermarkets in the El Cerrito area. Roger Slates manages the Lucky store at the corner of Schmidt and San Pablo avenues. And he loves his work.

Slates has been with Lucky since he graduated from high school some 20 years ago. He's been at seven stores in the area and has been store manager at the El Cerrito location for almost four years.

He talked about the 24-hour phenomenon, his store's

organization, and what it's like to manage the operation.

"My position as store manager has evolved," he said. "We have to be much more involved. It's more challenging than in the past."

Lucky's recent takeover by American Stores brought most accounting and administration changes, he explained, but "not anything we had to go crazy over."

Most adjustments occur because the needs of the modern customer are changing. There are more service areas in supermarkets which need to be coordinated. Things like salad bars, fresh pasta and seafood service, in-store delis and fresh flowers.

Customer needs were also responsible for the change to 24 hours a couple of years ago. "In today's society, the average shopper works a little later; families usually have two incomes. People have different

shopping patterns." The busiest hours are 4 to 8 p.m. but there are customers in the store all night.

When the corporation moved to 24-hour operation, Slates and other managers he knew had no experience in the area. They relied on corporation advice to make the necessary changes. The operation had always been around the clock, he said, but in the old days, employees had long hours to work with no interruptions from customers. After the doors were locked, all the preparations for the next day were accomplished by the night crew.

"We can fly, work fast, work hard, stock the shelves," he would say.

He found the transition a struggle in the beginning; old habits were hard to break. "We had to rethink our business practices."

The night crew was trained

City Newsline

Community Center's classes for lifelong learning

By Eileen Duffy

City of El Cerrito

Judy Wralstad at the El Cerrito Community Center helps people learn new skills and enjoy their lives. She notes, "The City of El Cerrito offers a variety of classes and recreation programs for both adults and children. There is a class for everyone no matter what his interest or skill level and our winter session begins Monday, Nov. 27."

Creativity abounds

Do you have the urge to be creative? There are classes to satisfy your need. You can learn to arrange flowers with a Japanese flair. Perhaps you feel more like Rembrandt or Picasso. There is a class to enhance your painting or drawing skills. Would you rather try your hand at pottery or sculpture or how about making sushi? You can do that too. Maybe you have always wanted to write the great American novel. There is a class to help you.

For children ceramics classes are offered that give individual attention. What fun they will have making their own colorful pots. Or how about cooking? Simple recipes will allow your child to be creative in the kitchen.

Fun and fitness

Perhaps you feel the need for exercise but you don't like sit-ups or jogging. You can get fit and have fun while doing it. There are a variety of dance classes — dance for exercise, ballroom dancing, Polynesian dance and tap. If you are more serious about exercise, aerobics may be the answer for you. If you prefer team sports, there is both basketball and volleyball. Yoga is another alternative. It is



perfect for increasing flexibility and learning.

Children can also get the exercise they need. They have a good time doing it. Ballet, tap and jazz are offered. All three increase strength, flexibility and balance and they are great fun. Both football and basketball are also available. Sports are important as they teach young people the value of working as a team in addition to being good exercise.

If you are concerned about self-defense and fitness, there are classes to meet your needs. Karate and the more exotic naga-nata are all available.

Self-improvement

There are ways other than exercise to improve your life. You can learn to harmonize and wardrobe with your skin tone, hair and eyes. Discover the colors that best enhance your appearance.

Are you interested in personal growth and self-improvement? To help you there is a class which teaches how to explore and understand the language of your dreams.

Perhaps your interests are more practical. Want to be better prepared when the next earthquake strikes? We can help you. There are both basic and advanced CPR as well as earthquake response training. This would be valuable in your life even if we didn't live in an earthquake zone.

What to do

Details about individual classes and how to register can be found in the Fall-Winter brochure by calling Judy Wralstad at the Community Center at 525-6749. A new registration system makes it faster and easier for you to sign up. Come on in.

Please note that all city offices are closed for Thanksgiving. Curbside recycling will not take place on Nov. 24 and 25 to allow our employees to enjoy Thanksgiving with their families. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Albany Waterfront EIR: city prepares its response

By Margaret Jackson

City of Albany

The 142-acre Albany Waterfront area is an important part of the city. The site, located west of Highway 80, is owned by the Santa Fe Realty Corp. Most of the site is currently leased by Golden Gate racetrack.

The city is reviewing various development alternatives for the waterfront that may eventually replace the racetrack. As part of this process, the city has prepared a comprehensive environmental impact report in which six development alternatives are analyzed. Each alternative includes a significant amount of land which will be dedicated to parks and open space.

Major topics discussed in the EIR include analysis of the geological make-up of the site, traffic implications, public health and safety and the impact on city services. Another important component of the review process includes an economic analysis. The economic analysis, which is not a part of the EIR, will be forthcoming during the first part of 1990.

Since the EIR was published in September the city has held two public hearings and has requested written comments from the public regarding the document. The final date for written comments was

Nov. 13.

At this point the city is beginning the process

of responding to all of the written comments received from the public. These comments will then be incorporated into the final EIR which should be issued in January. Once the final EIR is published, Planning and Zoning and City Council will review and consider certification of the document. Certifying the document would mean that the commission and council agree that the information contained in the document is accurate and can be used to make future decisions about the site. Certifying the document does not mean the city has actually approved any waterfront project.

If the document is certified the Santa Fe Corp. will most likely submit revised development applications which reflect the comments and concerns of the citizens. These revised applications then be considered by the city.

The City Council will soon be considering a comprehensive citizen participation process which will include a number of workshops to inform the public about the geological and fiscal implications of the development as well as the development of parks and open space. In addition, the city will be providing informational material to Albany households via cable TV in its attempts to inform citizens.

A television presentation will be aired Nov. 8 p.m. on Century Cable channel 3. The program, produced by Albany High, is entitled "The Waterfront: A Question of Balance, Update."

For information on the Albany waterfront development write City of Albany Planning Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94701.



to clerk as well, and the emphasis became "stay out of people's way." Now his job is to coordinate the lowest customer contact with the work that needs to be done. That's a challenge in itself, since grocery loads don't always arrive at the optimum times.

Cleanup also has to be coordinated. The store's white floors are difficult to keep clean. Custodians come in at night and work aisle by aisle, but different individuals are assigned to spot check the floors all day long.

He tries to keep cleanup programs varied and lighthearted, in pursuit of floors that are shiny and safe.

He considers a safe envi-

ronment for customers and employees a personal goal in his particular store. When there are no accidents, the employees are rewarded with a store luncheon, for example.

"We're proud of our store as employees," he added. "We like to shop here."

In his store office, he has three computers and his walls are covered with motivational statements and memos. But mostly he tries to stay accessible to his employees and his customers.

On several holidays during the year, he stands at the door greeting customers and handing out samples. When there's "three's a crowd" and no one is available, he'll even work at a check-out stand. "It shows

the crew that I'm willing to help out."

Lil Lum, the morning newskeeper, has worked at the store for six years. She attributes her close relationship with his employees to their love: he loves his job and his customers.

Slates and his wife have been married for 16 years. They are residents of Pinole, a town in Contra Costa County. Marriage is a movement called "Christian Marriage Fulfillment." They work on a team with other couples in the community. They are members of a local church and participate in various community organizations.

The Slates are also involved in the local community.

customers get their last licks in Berkeley

McCallum's closed its doors Oct. 31

Kandy Arnold
Social to the Journal

In California, the calendar and thermometer often tell different stories. It might be early summer, but the pedestrians are wearing sleeveless shirts and tank tops. In these parts, ice cream weather can come at any time.

The window of McCallum's Ice Cream Parlor on Solano Avenue, filled with store-bought cobwebs and cardboard cutouts of goblins and goblins, bears witness to the recent passing of Halloween.

"They always decorated for the holidays," said long-time customer Carmen Otero. Halloween was the last holiday for which the display windows of McCallum's were to be decorated. Next to the window was a sign saying, in part: "We're moving the McCallum clan to our ranch in Colorado."

After being owned by the McCallum family for more than 50 years, the ice cream store closed its doors Oct. 31.

A few days later, inside the restaurant, Rich McCallum and his sister, Marian Hughes, along with a handful of extended family members and a son — really friends who have been a part of the family — discussed the ice cream store's

story. While some sat around the circular tables, others sorted out mementos of memorabilia. Hughes came from the kitchen area carrying a metal ice cream bucket. The name "McCallum's" was chiseled across it.

"(It was) like owning cattle," said Rich McCallum about the ice cream container. "We'd have our names printed on metal buckets. Today we use plastic buckets."

McCallum's is steeped in family history. Hughes pointed out a

framed photograph of two cherubic young McCallum boys seated on opposite sides of a sundae.

Similar photographs, reminiscent of Norman Rockwell's vision of America, are hung at evenly spaced intervals on the walls of the dining area. Family history even touched the employees' uniforms: their distinctive tam and bow ties were made from the McCallum tartan.

Robert and Emily McCallum, parents of the most current owner, Rich McCallum, first opened their ice cream parlor in April 1932.

Robert and Emily met through their mutual employment in the food business. Robert used to deliver dairy products for Golden State Creamery. Wherman's, a grocery store where Emily worked as a cashier, was on his delivery route.

The grocery store occupied the building on the northeast corner of Rose and Grove streets in Berkeley — now Fatapple's.

The McCallums lived with their seven children on Holly Street in Berkeley for more than 35 years. The children all attended Jefferson Elementary School. "There was a McCallum in the school constantly," Rich McCallum said. "And then there was a break, and the nephews started going."

The ice cream parlor was truly a family-run business. "Almost the whole family worked here when they were little," Rich McCallum said. "Part of our lives have always been here."

Now it seems the McCallums are continuing their practice of doing things together. The family is planning its retirement together. "I'm checking into a guest ranch in Colorado. Eventually, it's planned that the family will move back there, run it, and retire," McCallum said. "I'll



Owner Rich McCallum and his sister Nancy are hoping the family will relocate together in Colorado

Journal — Mark Koehler

miss the customers," he added.

The parlor's customers became so familiar, employees gave them nicknames: Mrs. Toasted Almond or Turkey on a Roll. And

it's the customers who were mentioned most by the McCallums when the conversation got around to the closing of the business.

"It was interesting on the last

day," said Otero, who usually ate lunch at McCallum's three times a week. "A lot of people came in here and asked: 'Can we buy shares? Can we do something to

keep this place open?'"

McCallum is optimistic about the Colorado venture. "We're not closing down. We're just moving into different fields."

Private tutoring raises math test scores

Emeryville 8th graders highest in state

Bay City News

An effort by private citizens to tutor low-income Emeryville students paid off with the news that eighth graders in the small East Bay city achieved the highest scores in the Bay Area on state math tests.

The high test scores are "something close to a miracle," according to real estate developer Kenneth Schmier, who helped start the tutoring program.

"Against all the odds, look at what we've done," Emery Unified School District Superintendent Peter Corona said

recently.

The school district, which has a total of 535 students, nearly all of whom are from minority groups, used to be plagued by gangs and broken glass, and was on the verge of fiscal collapse a few years ago, Corona said.

Some people even suggested that the Emeryville schools merge with the Oakland Unified School District, which now faces problems at least as big as those Emeryville faced a few years ago.

Last year, Emeryville eighth graders scored 190 in math in the California Assessment Program tests, the worst score in the state,

but this year eighth graders' scores jumped to 402, even topping the scores of affluent students in nearby Piedmont.

Schmier said Emeryville's 35 eighth graders made "significant progress" through the tutoring sessions at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

He said the tutors gave the students confidence that they could complete their lessons every day.

But, equally important, he said the tutoring "gives them exposure to people of significant horsepower" who are successful in their fields.

Corona said, "The youngsters see successful businesspeople who achieved their success through strong, honest work." He said that's important because most

parents of Emeryville students are not college graduates and are not highly educated.

Corona said, "There's been a 1000 percent improvement in the attitude of our students in the last six years" and students now realize that education is a means for achieving success in the future.

He said there was a time when little community support could be found for Emeryville's schools so he's glad the private sector is now playing an active role in trying to make the schools better.

Schmier said the Emeryville Industries Association decided to target eighth graders for tutoring for two reasons.

First, he knew that eighth graders would be tested so there

See TESTS on page 8

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SONY CCD-F35, 8mm	\$799
SONY CCD-F50, 8mm	\$949
SONY CCD-F70, 8mm	\$999
SONY TR5, 8mm, 8mm & Smallest	\$1149
SONY CCD-V93, 8mm, New	\$1549

TELEVISIONS

SONY KV-20TS30 (20") Stereo, S-Jack

SONY KV32TS30 (32") Stereo, S-Jack, New

SONY KV-27TS20 (27") Stereo, S-Jack

SONY KVR-41 DS2 (41") Protection TV

SONY KV-27TX40 (27") Stereo, S-Jack

SONY KVR-46CX10 (46") Stereo, Digital

SONY KV-27HSR10 (27") Stereo, S-Jack, New

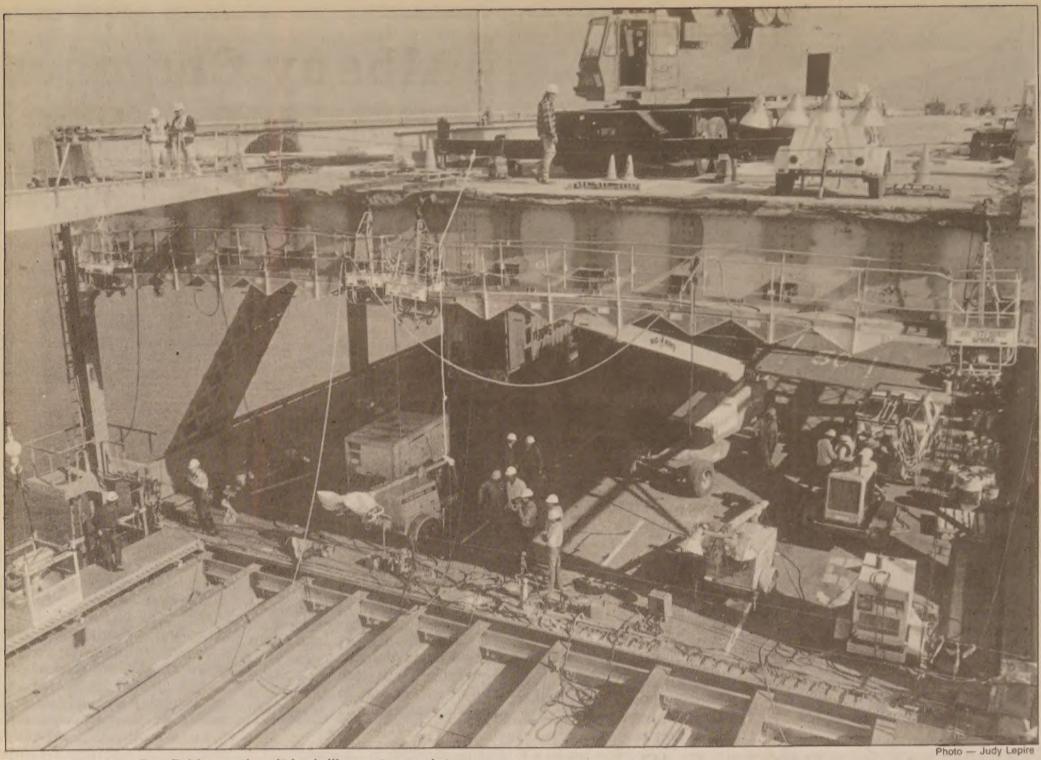
SONY KVR-46CX50 (46") Stereo, Digital

SONY KV-27TS30 (27") Stereo, S-Jack

TOSHIBA CX2078 (20") Stereo, S-Jack

TOSHIBA CX2718 (27") Stereo, S-Jack

SONY KV-27TS30 (27") Stereo, S-Jack



Equipment on the Bay Bridge makes it look like a storage lot

El Cerrito scouts lend a hand at airport

EL CERRITO — Twenty-seven Boy Scouts from Troop 104 of El Cerrito spent the weekend working at the Western Aerospace Museum at Oakland Airport North Field. The scouts began by sweeping the entire museum floor in preparation for the opening of the Eighth Air Force Historical Society's General James H. Doolittle Room on Veterans Day weekend. They then worked on some of the historical aircraft housed there.

The main project was to clean the museum's Lockheed Model 10A Electra, sister ship to the one flown by Amelia Earhart when she left Oakland Airport on her ill-fated journey into history.

The Electra is reportedly the oldest twin engine aircraft still flying in the world today. It was delivered to Braniff Airlines by Lockheed on June 15, 1937. The scouts began by washing it down with soap and water, then used polishing compound to remove a

fine layer of oxidized paint. They completed the job with a coat of wax.

Since the ship is airworthy special care had to be taken when working on it. Small groups of the scouts used the same procedure on the museum's BD-5 aircraft, in anticipation of its being hung on the ceiling, and on the metal surfaces of the experimental "Penguin" aircraft as well.

The service project was planned, organized and supervised by

Scout Matt Baldwin, who coordinated the troop's efforts with the museum's Director of Space Planning and Exhibits, Bob Diefenbach.

Baldwin is working toward his Eagle Scout award, one requirement of which is to run a project of this scope.

The Western Aerospace Museum is located off Earhart Drive across from Hangar 6. It is open weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Riggers bring the bridge back

Engineering aces working together

By Dawn Frasier
The Journal

As the traffic crunch continues around the Bay Area, construction crews are busy day and night attempting to repair the Bay Bridge. Parts of the bridge are deserted, though the shiny new paint along the rail walls shows evidence of recent work being done.

As one nears the No. 9 tower, the area looks more like an active machine shop. Workers are involved in a number of activities. Some are welding damaged pipes designed to carry water to Treasure Island. Others are operating cranes or placing new concrete panels.

There are more mundane jobs, too. Nuts and bolts need to be sorted. Sand from sand-blasting activity must be swept away.

Where thousands of cars are normally moving as fast as possible toward San Francisco, the area now looks more like a parking lot, filled with forklifts, air compressors, welding machines, oxygen rigs and cranes.

Rigging International is one of the companies working around the clock to reopen the bridge by Thanksgiving.

Denny McLeod, Rigging International's president, has been busy since the day of the earthquake.

After the quake, the Rice Co. was called in immediately by Caltrans to assess the damage. Because Rigging International, an Alameda company, has worked closely with Smith-Rice through the years, especially in marine environments, McLeod and his crew immediately involved in assessment.

The situation was a far cry from normal bid competition, McLeod said. Because of the emergency nature, people put to work immediately. "The first day," McLeod said, "we were all over it." He and his senior staff and workers with Caltrans and Smith-Rice, attempted to use a reasonably safe method after the job. Since there were no books out on a situation like this, he said, senior management used the best, experienced people.

Vic Rollandi, McLeod's law and company vice president, is also involved with the project.

Rollandi described the day as "a real hurry up situation." Though he was more of an executive role initially, it was hands-on everyone. Container cranes at the waterfront had to be quickly secured, and cleanup had to be quickly completed.

Rollandi "held down" at the office while McLeod went out to inspect the bridge when McLeod called him.

Continued on page 5

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Arts and Entertainment

A heartfelt family epic

"Queen of Hearts" real, mythical and moving

Film

By Renata Polt
Special to The Journal

Queen of Hearts, a film about an Italian family living in London, has been compared (favorably, by most reviewers) to *Mostruck*, a recent hit about an Italian family living in New York. But what it really resembles most, in tone and atmosphere, is one of any number of films by Federico Fellini.

Part fairy tale, part myth, and part realistic family epic, relying heavily on music and on wordless acting, Jon Amiel's film is both nostalgic and original — a warm bubble-bath of a movie you can just relax into.

The story begins with young Eddie ("My name is Eddie Lucca, and my dad says I'm special") narrating the pre-history of his family.

We're in San Gimignano, Italy, where Danilo (Joseph Long) and Rosa (Anita Zagarra) are in love, though Danilo's father loathes Rosa's mother, and Rosa is pledged to the town butcher, Barbariccia (Vittorio Amandola). The themes are operatic — melodramatic, even — but the

tone is light. The lovers elope, escaping death by a Felliniesque miracle, and emigrate to London.

There, Danilo gets a job as a waiter and hopes for better things. One Christmas Eve after work, he acts on a tip from the head of a roast pig (it's that kind of movie) and wins enough at cards to buy a cafe, which he names the Lucky Cafe, and an all-important espresso machine, "la bella macchina."

From there on, the family — now including four children — prospers, moving out of the tent they occupy in a leaky apartment into the space above the cafe.

But Danilo, a good though weak man, can't give up his love of cards (hence the film's title and a lot of its drama). The barbaric Barbariccia reappears, as does Danilo's father, Nonno (Vittorio Duse).

Family portraits and family conflicts are what *Queen of Hearts* is really about. Mama Sibilla, Rosa's sourpuss mother, who lives with the family in London, enjoying movies and an easy cry over a record of "Torna a Sorrento," establishes an uneasy truce with Nonno. (Her great triumph comes when she's able to say to the newly arrived Nonno, who speaks only Italian, "Ere we spik English — this is England!")

Bruno, the oldest boy (Jimmy Lambert), senses his father's weakness and rebels against him, joining Danilo's enemies in an almost unforgivable defection. Eddie and his carrot-haired friend, Beetle (Tat Whalley), the mechanical genius, quarrel and insult each other with the bitterest epithets they can think of.

It's the love and almost preternatural forgiveness of Rosa, the mother, that sets an example for the reconciliation that all the warring parties finally achieve.

First-time screenwriter Tony Grisoni's script deals with honor, love, destiny — all with a light hand. Jon Amiel's direction, which I found unbearably quirky and self-conscious in his acclaimed TV film, *The Singing Detective*, works perfectly here.

Amiel needs no words to transmit the tension between Danilo and son Eddie in a gambling scene, or to make a look between Danilo and his friend Mario say something like, "What in God's name is the younger generation coming to?"

Queen of Hearts manages to be a rich story for adults while at the same time being a child's fantasy come true. Anyone who doesn't respond to it has got to be soul-dead.

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Queen of Hearts manages to be a rich story for adults while at the same time being a child's fantasy come true. Anyone who doesn't respond to it has got to be soul-dead.



Mixed marriage

"Heart of the World," which opened Nov. 8 at the Eureka Theatre Company in San Francisco, takes a look at a Jewish-Christian marriage and the problems interfaith unions are heir to. The play is co-produced by the Eureka and A Traveling Jewish Theater, and written by director Martha Boesing together with the play's actors: Albert Greenberg and Helen Stoltzfus. It is structured as a dramatic monologue that weaves past and present in a well-conceived, well-acted piece staged here for the first time. Greenberg is engaging as the people's gentle husband who wants to get on with life. A versatile actor, he can slip into the role of the Yiddish-speaking elder with complete credibility. Helen Stoltzfus is appropriately dour as the German, Mennonite wife. The match of their situation and their love is made vivid and convincing. Martha Boesing directs with a simplicity that matches that of the characters, the setting and the play itself. "Heart of the World" plays through Dec. 3 at 16th St. at Harrison, San Francisco. Call 558-9898 for information.

—Bay City

Soft sculpture displayed in Emeryville

Artist Bette Shula Margolis will have a show of soft sculpture and tapestries at the Emery Bay Public Market on Christie Street in Emeryville Nov. 25 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Margolis holds a master's degree from New York University and has illustrated books and magazines. Her soft sculptures are three-dimensional extensions

of her illustrations.

The sculptures have hard armatures and fabric exteriors. The show will include a six-foot gunslinging cowboy, a trio of jazz musicians, a Fats Waller-like piano player, a Billy Holliday-esque singer on top of a soft leather piano and a Slam Stewart-type bass player.

Some of Margolis' book ill-

ustrations are part of The Collection of Children's Literature at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Margolis has illustrated for national publishing houses. She was a staff member of the DuCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, N.J., where she taught design and illustration of children's books.

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holt

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technique of painting or called French Serti.

Danielle Proner studied at the Atelier La Grande Chaux and Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts (both in Paris, France) at the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts in Prague, Czechoslovakia and received her Masters degree in Paris, France.

She has been selected several one-person shows for painting including: the

Tournesol in Paris; the International Gallery and the American Cultural Center, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. She has also been selected in group shows in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and the United States.

Her works are found in collections in Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Saudi Arabia and the United States.

"It is my desire now to share the pleasure of this said Proner. "I want to teach the technique and give to the knowledge and inspiration to create on silk their own ideas."

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For information about Papineau Calligraphy, Danielle Proner (who just shared her studio space), please call 339-2301.

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craft at her father's side. Napoleon Papineau instilled in his daughter the calm focus, steady hand and patience to become a calligrapher. Papineau, who worked for several years in the corporate world, wanted to pursue her art ambition because "in this high form of art expression, the interpretation of the letters and composition become as personal and beautiful as any fine art theme." The applications of this art form include: hand-addressed invitations for weddings and all black-tie affairs; place cards and direct input into the finished product.

A partial client list of Papineau Calligraphy covers the gamut from the Mills College and Brown University to signs for the Thornhill Cafe and Dalanz Hair Design here in Montclair. Invitations and advertising information have been created for the John Arthur Field Wine Co., Cable Oakland and the University of California at Berkeley.

Danielle Proner not only produces one of a kind hand-painted silk scarves, pillows and kimonos, but also teaches classes in this

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Like the country from which it comes, Burmese cuisine was all but unknown in the United States until a few short years ago. Since then, however, half a dozen Burmese restaurants have opened in the Bay Area doors.

Most have been well received, and with good reason.

Strategically situated between two culinary giants — Thailand, India and China — Burma has drawn from each, and from other Southeast Asian nations as well, while somehow managing to create its own unique culinary identity.

While, while the typical Burmese menu is apt to feature such imports as *samoa-sa* (a deep-fried triangular turnover, usually filled with curried beef, potatoes and other vegetables, which is virtually indistinguishable from Indian *samosa*), or coconut curried chicken from Malaysia, *pisang* (fried bananas) from Indonesia, hot and sour soup with lemongrass from Thailand, and many Chinese dishes as the

average Chinese restaurant.

Most usually feature a variety of dishes indigenous to Burma as well. Notable among these are an appealing array of scintillating soups and salads.

Burmese salads, often large and colorful as well as tantalizing to the taste buds, are known for the diverse ingredients which are put together on a single plate.

Among the components of *lap pat doke*, for example, are imported Burmese tea leaves, toasted lentil seeds, fried garlic, sesame seeds and green peppers.

The original Bay Area Burmese restaurant, and still the East Bay's only one, is Oakland's delightful Nan Yang. It is the brainchild of Burmese architect (as well as owner and chef) Philip Chu, who may be single-handedly responsible for introducing Burmese cuisine to Northern California.

Nan Yang is not the most ornate Bay Area Burmese restaurant (San Francisco's Mandalay warrants that accolade), but it does serve the Bay Area's best food.

If you doubt this, you only have to read the kudos heaped on Nan Yang by virtually every local restaurant reviewer. Seven of these are framed like plaques and

The East Bay's Best Ethnic Restaurants

By Richard and Linda Flamm



★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Very Good ★★ Good ★ Fair

hung in Nan Yang's foyer. The rest are interspersed with pagoda pictures, wicker and the like, on the restaurant's interior walls. But don't rely on other people's opinions, step inside and form your own.

We suggest you start with an order of *samosa*. These appetizers are, like their Indian counterparts, a bit greasy and, at \$4.50, a little more expensive than at most Indian restaurants.

However, they are also crisp, tangy and tasty — possibly the most satisfying *samosa* around — and their price is justified by the generous serving size (four large pieces).

As an alternate you might sample Nan Yang's *satay* (\$4.50 for a "half order" which includes six skewers of beef, chicken or pork in any combination you prefer).

Unlike its *satay* Nan Yang's curried fish soup (\$4.50) which features tasty little bits of delicately seasoned fish in a vermicelli broth, is extraordinary.

Made with garlic, lemongrass, ginger and cilantro, Nan Yang's fish soup is, unlike some Indian curries, not flamethrower hot. (It is so palatable, in fact, that our finicky 2-year-old daughter recently ate two bowls, then moaned when the "spaghetti" ran out.)

Not only fish, but virtually every true Burmese dish, is curried. This makes for some pretty familiar Southeast Asian fare (such as curried prawns), but also for some downright peculiar items.

Of these, our far and away favorite is *curry bean curd with bamboo shoots and onions*, \$5.50. *Curry spinach and*

tomatoes (\$6) is also "out there," as is a new Nan Yang specialty — *curred knisch* (no kidding, \$1.50).

Many of the ingredients in Burmese salads tend to be oily and, as a consequence, so do the salads; but not at Nan Yang. Its *ginger salad* (\$5.50) in particular is dry and delicious. It is perhaps the restaurant's finest dish.

Nan Yang also features a wide array of strictly Chinese dishes.

One restaurant reviewer mistakenly attributed this fact to Nan Yang's Chinatown location. However, not just Nan Yang, but virtually all Burmese restaurants offer many Chinese dishes in addition to those native to Burma. The explanation lies in the meaning of the words *nan yang*.

In Chinese yang, which means "lands of the Southern Ocean," refers not only to all of those nations which rim China to the south and east, from Burma to the Philippines, but to the sizable ethnic Chinese populations that live there.

Philip Chu, like many other Burmese immigrants to this country, is of *nan yang* ancestry. As such, the "special Chinese" dishes served on his menu are not an accommodation to his Chinatown neighbors, but a legitimate import from his native Rangoon.

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every true Burmese dish, is curried. This makes for some pretty familiar Southeast Asian fare (such as curried prawns), but also for some downright peculiar items.

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'Puddle' imaginative mix of film, theater

Stage

By Hilda Scheib
Bay City News Service

In *Puddle Travelers*, Nightletter Theater once again leads its audience on a journey into the recesses of mind and imagination. Interfacing film and theater, the Berkeley-based group uses the familiar forms of contemporary culture in new ways and with the intent of exploring the realm of memory.

Beginning with photographic images that suggest the organic shape of its quest, *Puddle Travelers* soon metamorphoses into a black-and-white, subtitled film which functions as an elaborate parody of Ingmar Bergman. As a voice speaks a Swedish-inflected pidgin dialect, the subtitles describe a fairytale quest.

And on the screen, three figures — performed by Arthur Carson, Cynthia Moore and Rip Light — sit on puddles of water, beginning the primal journey that gives the play its title.

The film segments soon intercut to live action, performed in living color. In the first segment, a baby, half-hidden beneath a table, is born and suckled, and moved into a bathtub, where he turns a rainbow of colors.

As the figures on the screen

move through the mysterious interior of a castle, watching the transformation of a man into a dog and a baby into an octogenarian, the live action proceeds in a less linear fashion.

A business-suited dog romances a woman, a young boy cowers in his bed as an adult couple laugh and dance, a frog embraces an oversized hand, while a large eye peers into the room.

The connections between the various segments are imagistic and evocative, rather than explicit. The bathtub in which the baby bathes turns into a boat, steered through a downpour (the rain is cleverly projected onto the background movie screen). The dog-faced figure moves through the action, a libidinal urge announcing its presence with a growl.

The pleasure in this work is as much in the small moments as in its overall shape.

More dependent on film than were Nightletter's previous works, *Puddle Travelers* has unfortunately failed to include more of the stunning onstage visuals that the group has perfected — jigsaw puzzle pieces falling like autumn leaves, for example, as just one image from its *Auspices of Blackbirds*.

But there is a good deal that is fascinating in *Puddle Travelers*, which is being presented under the auspices of Life on the Water through Nov. 25 at Fort Mason's Building B in San Francisco.

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Learn to do the West Coast swing at the El Cerrito Community Center. A four-week class meeting on Tuesday evenings starts Nov. 21 with beginning instruction from 7:10 to 8:25 p.m. and intermediate from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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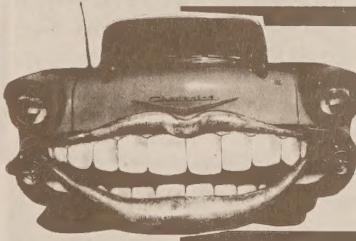
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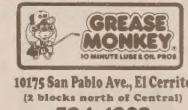
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Top row: Gidur Basri, Julian Smedley, Edward Gong, Avery Webb; middle row: Marilyn Rinzier, Victoria Menge, Jamie Rachleff, Ruth Dyer; bottom row: Mark Martone, P.J. Menge, Judith Ann Smith and Miracle

Learn to use that new camera first

Travelers' most common mistakes

RECENTLY a good friend came by to show me his new 35 mm camera. It was a beauty, having all the latest state-of-the-art technology. Although he had not taken any photos with his new camera he was planning to use it on a foreign travel tour in a couple of days. I could only shake my head in disbelief when he told me how he expected to take pictures equal to those in the *National Geographic*.

He undoubtedly will be disappointed because he has no experience with his new camera and he will be on a tour. The pro takes hours and hundreds of photos to get that single picture while my friend will only have time for "gotcha" photos during the routine 10-minute photo stops or while walking with the tour director.

There are ways to improve tour photos. This week let's discuss what to do before leaving home.

FOREMOST, be familiar with your camera equipment — and that takes practice. Whether you have an old or new, simple or complex camera, shoot two or three rolls of film before leaving on that special trip. This ensures your camera is working properly and the practice allows you to concentrate on the subject instead of fumbling with the camera.

Walk the streets of your city looking for interesting people and buildings as if you were on tour. You must learn to react to a scene without first having to decide how to set the camera. For this reason I recommend either a point and shoot or a camera with an automatic (program) mode. Leaving my camera in the program mode allows me to be ready for that unexpected photo opportunity.

SECOND, practice with the type or types of film you plan to use on your trip. My wife, Moreen, uses print film in her point and shoot camera but I prefer slide film. Each type has its advantages. Print film has more latitude in difficult light conditions but its quality is slightly inferior. Photos in magazines are usually made from slides. You may wish to discuss this with your favorite camera store (Refractions in Albany or Leo's Camera and Jewelry in El Cerrito).

After reviewing your tour itinerary, go to a bookstore or library to study the area. This preview will give you ideas on what you will be seeing and

Going Places



By Ed Kinney

possibly help you compose your travel photos. It will also help you prepare for local customs. For example, in Moslem countries be cautious about taking photos of people in mosques.

Review the camera gear you plan to take. Most tours require considerable walking and a full camera bag is heavy. My shoulder usually aches at the end of a day carrying two cameras, several lenses and miscellaneous paraphernalia.

LAST, CONSIDER these two items before you leave:

- Register your expensive foreign-made cameras and lenses with the U.S. Customs office in San Francisco using Customs Form 4457, "Certificate for Personal Effects Taken Abroad." This may save you from paying duty when

returning to the United States and shows ownership when entering some foreign countries. I tape the form inside my camera.

Good, fresh film is difficult to find in many areas of the world. If available, it may be considerably more expensive than here. For these reasons I take mine with me. Remember to protect your film when going through airport security X-ray machines.

Next time I'll discuss taking photos in foreign countries.

- Possessive pronoun
- Violinist Bull
- With pleasure

New York Times Puzzle

Time After Time

BY MICHAEL J. PARRIS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	32 Early French monarchs	59 "—"	84 "The Pumpkin d'Arthur":	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
1 Reeking	35 Ate elegantly	60 Animal tracks	85 Coquette	15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
5 Surly	36 Loyalties	62 Eat away	86 Samoyeds and schipperkes	29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
10 Cote sound	39 Wahines' dances	63 Changes sugar to alcohol	87 Zee	43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
13 Abominated	40 T'ai Tsu (1368)-Chuang- lieh-ti (1644)	66 Gripes	88 Bridge, N.Y.	58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73
18 — Nostra	42 Wawaseesh	67 February 29	89 City on the Mouse	74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88
19 A hundred pause	43 Agenda unit	70 Arrow poison	90 Located	89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103
20 — food	44 His name means "I am faithful"	71 Tale	94 Not give — (be unconcerned)	104 Knock down in the ring
21 Sadat	45 Grafted: Her.	72 Tenor Shicoff	95 A.H. I or A.D.	
22 Charlemagne (800)-Francis II (1806)	46 Norman town	73 Whine	96 Mother-of-pearl	
25 Lovelace's forte	47 Miss Piggy's pronoun	75 When	97 Pangolin's feast	
26 Stages in lives of organisms	48 Paleolithic period	76 dinosaurs roamed the earth	98 Like a Chevrolet	
27 Legal claims	52 Brazilian state	78 Firth of Clyde island	100 Innisfail	
28 Parts of books	53 Lamb or Bacon	80 Supposes	101 Oleaceous trees	
29 Viscid	55 Staggers	82 Fatuous	102 Concert, in Weimar	
30 Eucharist containers: Var.	56 Neutralize	83 Made raids for booty	103 Delirious one	
31 Faint appearance	57 Chirp	85 Runs away	104 Knock down in the ring	
DOWN	14 Consecrate by unction	things": Isa. 64:3	54 Left Nod	89 Irkutsk river
1 Noted newspaper publisher	15 Today, in a way	56 Staghorn	90 Hood's blade	91 Flag
2 Terhune novel	16 Tranquillity	58 Lehár or Schubert	92 Blair (George Orwell)	93 Mont chilly
3 Cuba, e.g.	17 Prohibitionists	59 Radio and TV	94 Cries of discovery	95 Design
4 Reverie	20 Like Gonzales of songdom	60 Be miserly	96 Pro	97 See
5 Assemblages	23 Very funny fellows	61 Anguished one	98	99
6 Card game	24 Kind of doubles	62 Sardinen's pommeskakes	100	101
7 Asian evergreen	28 Shade of gray	63 Jacques's little in song	102	103
8 Bog	30 Grape variety	64 Anatomical tissues	104	105
9 Sensitivity	31 "Beau —," Wren work	65 Rise on a wave	106	107
10 Numismatist's concern	32 Edge of a cask	67 Device used in microsurgery	108	109
11 Possessive pronoun	33 Auburn and Marmon	68 Concerning	110	111
12 Violinist Bull	34 Ice Age	71 Red Sea republic	112	113
13 With pleasure	35 "When thou — terrible	72 Full of froth	114	115

Puzzle answer on p.

Messiah Sing set for Dec. 8

Tests

Continued from page 3

East Bay residents are invited to join the ninth annual Messiah Sing Dec. 8 at U.C. Berkeley in Hertz Hall.

All participants are asked to donate \$5 to benefit the Young Musicians Program.

Professor Michael Senturia, conductor of the University Symphony and founder of YMP, will direct selected soloists from the Bay Area along with members of the University Orchestra.

The evening offers singers the opportunity to fill Hertz Hall with the

sound of Handel's oratorio.

The Department of Music sponsors the Messiah Sing each holiday season on behalf of YMP, a community outreach program that provides specialized training for minority and low-income youth with exceptional musical potential.

Please bring your own music. A limited number of scores will be available at the door. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

For advanced tickets call 642-9988. For information call 642-2686.

he believes if educated people don't solve the problems of under-educated people, the problems of such as limited future multiply.

But Schmier said, "If them solve their problems their problems will be over."

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

SABINA INDIA CUISINE

The beautiful 1920 tile front building that now houses the Sabina India Cuisine restaurant is a fitting entrance to a world of spices and flavors from the country that has widened our taste with Tandoori and other specialties, saffron rice dishes, lamb and seafood curries and vegetarian dishes all from Northern India.

Sabina India Cuisine has been gaining popularity under the able management of Mrs. Urmila Desai and chef Ashok Kumar who together offer the unique experience of traditional Indian dining.

Dishes on the menu include: Tandoori prawns in a marinade of yogurt; boneless chicken tikka kabab marinated in spices and roasted; lamb pasanda curry in a mildly spiced cream sauce with nuts; and a hot and spicy chicken vindaloo served with potatoes. All dishes are served with rice and traditional bread called *nan*.

Sabina India Cuisine is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday evening until 9 p.m. There are two locations: in Oakland at 1628 Webster St. (the phone number is 268-0863) and in Concord at 4607 Clayton Rd. (the phone number is 827-9112).

THE FAT LADY BAR AND RESTAURANT

The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant, near Jack London Square in Oakland, has been the premier business person's lunch spot for over 20 years. Enhancing this reputation is the addition of serving breakfast and lunch on Saturdays.

The tempting breakfast menu includes pancakes, omelettes, a wonderful eggs benedict and delicious French toast. Saturday lunches include hearty sandwiches and salads.

The Saturday breakfast and lunch hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the famous lunch menu is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. As always there is big screen television. The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant is located at 201 Washington St. in Oakland near Jack London Square. The phone number is 465-4996.

FOUR HUNDRED RESTAURANT

The Four Hundred Restaurant at the Park Street Bridge in Oakland is serving lunch and dinner in the tradition of the old Elegant Farmer Restaurant of Jack London Square. The Four Hundred Restaurant has extended this tradition to include Louisiana Cajun specialties.

The luncheon and dinner menus both include crab and shrimp cocktails, sauteed fresh mushroom caps and Cajun gumbo and jambalaya for appetizers.

Entrees for lunch include: the mesquite broiled New York steak sandwich, calamari steak done in a lemon butter garlic sauce and blackened Cajun swordfish.

Dinner entrees offer choices from the traditional porterhouse steak, potatoes and vegetables and veal Oskar to the Louisiana taste of Cajun fried chicken and deep fried oysters.

The Four Hundred Restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is closed Sunday. The restaurant is located at the foot of the Park Street Bridge in Oakland. The phone number is 261-0108.

NOAH'S NEW YORK BAGELS

As the name implies this is a New York style speciality shop; what the name does not say is that after your first visit you will be able to stop saving for your annual trip back east for the food you love.

Noah Alper has not just created atmosphere but a Kosher-certified bakery and dairy delicatessen. The gleaming deli cases and counters hold 13 varieties of bagels and an assortment of smoked and prepared fish including New York lox, herring in cream sauce, smoked white fish and chopped herring.

Bagel varieties include plain, poppy seed, super onion, egg and garlic, New York caraway rye and cinnamon raisin. These can be served with several types of cream cheeses and shmeared.

Also available are egg salad sandwiches, peanut butter, tuna salad and pickles.

Noah's Bagels has been open only a month and already a faithful group of regulars has formed, after your initiation you will taste why.

Noah's New York Bagels is located at 3170 College Ave. in Berkeley and open weekdays 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number for special orders and additional information is 654-0944.

CHINA CHEF RESTAURANT

The newly opened China Chef Restaurant located on Solano Avenue in Berkeley is serving Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan cuisine seven days and nights a week.

This family style restaurant opened on May 1 to rave reviews on the Avenue. The food is imaginatively prepared with no MSG and only the finest vegetables and ingredients are used.

On the menu are included: a perfectly blended hot and sour soup; an exotic chrysanthemum bean curd; spicy sizzling beef; lemon chicken and a delicate crystal shrimp. There are many vegetarian and rice dishes, some done *hot and spicy* in the Szechuan-Hunan tradition.

The China Chef Restaurant is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m. You may order food to go by calling 528-1299. The location is 1647 Solano Ave. in Berkeley.

THE SIRLOIN RESTAURANT

The Sirloin Restaurant, a tradition in Oakland for over 40 years, is under new ownership. Todd Hansen and Deborah Wendel have kept the best from the past and are busy adding more to the extensive American style menu.

Well known for serving the best prime rib and sirloin in the East Bay, Sirloin is now being influenced by Todd's 20 years culinary experience and world travels. New on the menu are fresh pasta dishes from Europe: fettuccini with sausage, oregano, olive oil and sun dried tomatoes, and tortellini in an oyster and mushroom sauce. Also new on the menu are scallops in an orange and ginger cream sauce and angel hair sea food pasta.

The best cuts of fresh domestic beef are always available as well as a half inch thick loin cut lamb chops, veal and baby back pork ribs. This is real food for real appetites.

The Sirloin Restaurant is located at 3423 Grand Ave. in Oakland, and is serving lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner Tuesday through Sunday 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.. The bar is open until 1 a.m. on the weekends. Phone 893-3052 for additional information and reservations.

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One guy paid to jump when an earthquake hit

U.C. seismologist says it's been 15 years and he's still fascinated

By Rebecca Lawrence

Special to The Journal

When the ground began to shake on Oct. 17, Richard McKenzie was not one of those who dived for cover.

For the 45-year-old UC-Berkeley seismologist, this event was not a great deal more than business as usual.

McKenzie was still at work in the university's Seismographic Station at 5:04 that Tuesday afternoon. He knew the quake was a big one, he said, "but the first thing that went through my mind was 'How big?' After that, it was matter of looking at data, starting readings, collecting and measuring."

A seismologist's job is all about collecting facts, McKenzie said.

It is a little like grand-scale detective work, he said, without the romance.

"I'm just a scientist, compiling data for future use. I may not be around to see it," he said, but the work will pay off when scientists down the road have enough data to better understand and perhaps more accurately predict movement along fault lines.

"I've never been waiting for work. It's more a case of which thing to do first," said McKenzie, refuting the notion that seismologists have little to do between major quakes.

Along with the routine seismic monitoring, the station provides support services to the UC faculty, the media, researchers and other stations worldwide. McKenzie acts as the station's graphic arts department, producing the figures required for publications as well as visual presentations.

"If anything happens around the world, you know about it in 20 minutes. It's like having your finger on the pulse of the whole

world. That's fascinating," McKenzie said.

The seismologist came to his fascination by a convoluted route, he said.

McKenzie was a mathematics and physics major at the Colorado School of Mines in the early '60s.

"I really liked codes and ciphers," he said, "but the big reason (for the choice) was the advice I got in high school in Evergreen, Colorado.

"They told me I didn't have a chance, so I went just for the challenge at that point," McKenzie said. "Like most people, I didn't know what I wanted to be."

In the course of his career, McKenzie became trained in weaponry and mechanical maintenance in the U.S. Army. "I don't know if I chose it or it chose me," he said, but the Army eventually put him "back with my codes and ciphers. We did an exercise for a company that went to Vietnam, and then disbanded."

Out of the service in the early '70s, McKenzie and his wife, Beatrix (a teacher at A Learning Place in Montclair), were faced with choosing a place to settle.

They considered New York City, but the weather was too extreme, he said. Atlanta was another possibility, but they had spent much of their Army stint in the South. Then, there was the Bay Area.

"We decided this is where we wanted to be, and we'd figure out what we'd do here later," McKenzie said. He was and remains undeterred by the threat of earthquakes and attracted by the Bay Area cultural scene.

On the way to his current position on the UC staff, McKenzie worked in municipal fire protection, rating cities on the basis of



Richard McKenzie, staff research associate for U.C. Berkeley seismic station

their fire safety for insurance purposes.

"And then I did nothing for two years ... except free-lance photography," he said.

McKenzie began by taking pictures at his sister-in-law's nursery school, and eventually was "shooting pictures at nursery

schools all over the place," he said.

"It was fun playing with the kids, taking pictures of them as they did what they did. There was not a lot of money in it, but I had a good time," he said.

"We decided we'd like to start eating again" in late 1975, at the

same time an opening appeared at the Seismographic Station, McKenzie said.

"I just do things if I like them. It's still pretty fascinating."

Richmond Art Center to hold annual holiday arts festival

The annual holiday arts festival will take place Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit education and exhibition programs of the Richmond Art Center.

The silent art auction will feature works in many media and styles donated by artists Robert Arneson, Nathan Oliviera, Kay Sekimachi, Bob Stocksdale and William T. Wiley. The raffle drawing will award prizes ranging from fine art to dinner for two at area restaurants.

Holiday shoppers will have ceramics, drawing, jewelry, painting and textile booths to choose from featuring the work of RAC students, instructors and area artists and craftspeople. The holiday cafe will serve treats from local bakeries and restaurants. Children can participate in artist-hosted activities throughout the day.

Preview bidding for the auction will take place Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 2 from noon to 4 p.m. and throughout the day of the event. Tickets for the raffle are \$1 each or six for \$5. They can be purchased by calling the art center at 620-6772. The holiday arts festival is free to the public and will be held at the Richmond Art Center, 25th Street

Answer from page 8



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Chamber

continued from page 5

Friends from Salt Lake City, San Jose, Walnut Creek, San Francisco, Sacramento, and New York City. They have urged Sodief to open a restaurant in their areas. He has a customer who picks up an order of chelo kabab every other week, takes it to San Francisco and sends it to his wife's mother in New York City. They have a lot of requests for catering.

and take out orders.

"My goal is not to become a millionaire but to enjoy life by having friends and serving people," Sodief said. Narsai David gave his restaurant the highest praise in his column as did other newspaper restaurant, radio and television critics.

Crab feed

American Legion Post 292 will hold a crab feed Dec. 8 at the

Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for a cocktail hour; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The price of \$15 per person includes all the crab you can eat, baked beans, salad, bread, dessert and dinner wine.

Door and raffle prizes will be awarded immediately after dinner. For reservations call Roy Holland at 526-2891.

Book signing

Five noted authors and a syndicated illustrator will attend a Christmas signing part at M.C. Newburn Book Store in the Albany Town Center Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Present will be authors Ray Faraday Nelson, Deborah Valentine, Lucille Bogue, Robert Roper, Anne Perry and illustrator Morrie Turner.

Host Maurice Newburn will serve refreshments to all guests.

Wires

continued from front page
Students have shown significant interest in undergrounding. Peralta Avenue has always been one of the top contenders for undergrounding but the \$600,000 cost has kept the city from tackling the job.

After completion of Memorial Way or Pierce Street, \$250,000 worth of work will be done on Peralta. Once under way, projects usually take about two years to complete.

Some other streets recommended for undergrounding in the future are Buchanan, Marin and Key Route as well as several Lemo Avenue side streets.

Some residents favor undergrounding to improve views, but others object to paying for the improved views of their neighbors. Pierce Street resident Fred Tollen said he is "dismayed" that his house is included as part of the Solano district.

"I don't consider it a benefit," Tollen said. "I have to pay for it, but the guy up the street benefits. I think that undergrounding can be very unfair to some people."

Some council members disagreed about which streets should be priority. Robert Nichols voted against adopting Pierce and Peralta as priority streets. He said

he would rather see undergrounding on the city's major "where they can be enjoyed by everyone."

Councilmember Ed McManus argued that the cost of undergrounding Marin and Buchanan is too great. "You get very little bang for your buck," he said.

Mayor Henry Kruse cast the deciding vote in favor of including part of Peralta Street in the next undergrounding project. The fate of the Pierce Street project depends on the outcome of the Memorial Park district public hearing Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at City Hall.



At Thousands Oaks and Key Route Boulevard

Tunnel

Continued from front page

Unlike the Caldecott, the BART tunnel through the hills does cross the fault.

Gradual slipping of the fault is causing minor displacement of 6 to 8 millimeters a year in one section of the tunnel, according to a 1982 report by civil engineers and geologists.

The state's 1987 scenario anticipates a displacement of 5 to 10 feet in the tunnel if the fault ruptures during a 7.5 magnitude shake. Exterior landslides would also a danger, the report indicated.

"If there was a major earthquake on the Hayward Fault BART would not be able to run through the tunnel," said Ed Bortugno, staff geologist of the Bay Area Earthquake Preparedness Project.

However, one BART spokesman bristled at the notion that a 7.5 tremor would damage the Berkeley tunnel, which was engineered to withstand an 8.5 magnitude shake.

"We've proven it has been safe," said BART's Sy Mouber. "The tunnel is built to withstand an 8.5, same as the Transbay Tube. And they've already said the tube is the safest place to be in an earthquake."

BART emerged from the San Andreas quake "without a scratch," Mouber said, and would perform as well in a similar quake on the Hayward Fault.

"As far as I'm concerned we have the safest record of any transportation system in the country," he said. "If it hits 10

or better we're not going to be around to worry about a tunnel, are we?"

Although he has reservations about the hills tunnel, Bortugno agreed that BART has achieved a high level of engineering in earthquake resistance, particularly the Transbay Tube.

"BART, in my opinion, didn't overstate its ability to withstand an earthquake," he said. "(The tube) may lose power, but I feel the design of the structure can withstand a big earthquake."

State studies indicate the Caldecott Tunnel would fare well in a major quake.

"It's pretty solid up here," said a Caltrans worker who has put in 14 years at the tunnel's west portal. "In fact, if you have to be somewhere in an earthquake, this is probably the best place to be. This is sitting on solid rock."

The tunnel's three bores, even though they have thousands of tons of earth above them, are on solid ground, Bortugno said.

"The predictions are that the tunnel, since it goes through solid rock and does not cross the fault, would survive," he said. "But there is the potential for landslides at either end."

There is no reason to assume landslides will occur, except that "that's what tends to occur after a major earthquake," he said.

"People have been cutting tunnels through rock for eons. The technology is proven."

The tunnel was thoroughly inspected after the October earthquake, as it is after any tremor, said Caltrans spokesman Greg Bayol.

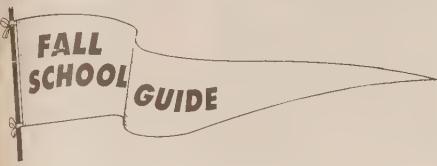
"If it wasn't safe it wouldn't be open," he said. "If you have a 10.5 you might have a problem. This tunnel has gone through many, many earthquakes without any problems."

Hill area residents wishing to see evidence of the Hayward Fault need look no further than Lake Temescal Park.

According to area geologists, the lake is actually an ancient sag pond — a depression in the earth created by gradual movement of the fault.

The pond was eventually dammed to create the lake.

A pronounced bend in Temescal Creek, which flows into the lake, is further evidence of the fault's movement.



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Round table

Continued from front page

Councilmember Richard Mank, who lost his seat last week after being targeted for recall last year, said all city business boils down to "communication ... and how to go about doing it."

While other participants shared Mank's view, agreement broke down over how to keep the public informed.

The city currently tries to notify property owners in redevelopment target areas by phone, letter and a redevelopment newsletter sent out every six months.

Bob Winslow, a long-time resident and activist who narrowly lost the election after running as the "people's candidate," called the city's mailers and newsletters useless.

"People don't believe (the mailers) when they get them," he said. "It's all set up to make the City Council look good."

Winslow's charges that the City Council "hasn't given the public a chance" and only considers the developer's side in redevelopment issues drew an angry response

from some council members.

"We don't just rubber-stamp (developers' proposals)," retorted Mayor Jean Siri. "You don't know what we do here. You don't realize how hard we've tried."

But Councilmember Bob Bacon said "there are a number of people who don't trust the city," and that most of the council's problems lead back to communicating with the public.

"If we'd done better with that, we wouldn't have these issues," he said. Bacon said he hopes to keep the public better informed of council action without unnecessarily slowing down the redevelopment process.

Bacon and other discussion participants agreed that the council needs to reach a "mainstream" of people who do not follow city politics or pay attention to current council mailers and updates.

W. Mac Ritz, who narrowly kept her council seat, and newly-elected Norma Jellison suggested that officials could get a better

feel for community opinion by developing more contact with existing neighborhood groups.

Others shared Councilmember Stephen Porter's suggestion that the city newsletter be redesigned and issued four times a year. Porter, who did not run for reelection, said the newsletter should be written more clearly and address issues of greater interest to the general public.

The discussion of redevelopment and the public information campaign continued at the council meeting, which commenced after the round table discussion. After postponing the deferring on two development proposals, council members stressed concerns that what may be clear to them on redevelopment issues is not always clear to the public.

The council will meet again next Monday night at 7:45 at the Community Center to install new Jellison and Kosel and to thank outgoing council members Mank and Porter.

Fund raiser

Continued from front page

mother's red Ford when the Nimitz Freeway crumbled. Rescuers pried Cathy out within an hour but it took nearly six hours to free Julio. A surgeon had to amputate Julio's right leg during the rescue.

"I think it's really sad, they're kids and this happened to them," Morita said.

Carrying coffee cans wrapped in signs that said "Julio and Cathy," pairs of students went to each classroom during second period on the Thursday after the earthquake. During morning announcements Tracy Donleavy, a junior, told the rest of the students about Cathy and Julio. She urged students to give any money they could, even small change.

"But they weren't just giving spare change," said Donleavy who saw some students drop their

lunch money into the coffee cans.

During the homecoming parade on Fairmont Avenue students walked the route collecting money. Others carried a hand-painted sign that said "Earthquake relief for Julio and Cathy" in bold orange letters with cracks painted into the words.

At the football game history teacher Marilyn O'Brian saw adults writing \$20 checks and kids stuffing \$5 bills into the cans. The students collected \$800 from fans of both teams (El Cerrito beat Ygnacio Valley).

"Everyone in the class volunteered and were happy to do it," said Kae Ueneka, a junior. Ueneka brought a can with her to work at Tri Service Auto Body where her bosses and the mechanics stuffed it with money.

During one Monday afternoon Morita and several members of Interact, a community service

club, collected \$30 in from Safeway on Moeser.

Several trust funds were set up for the children, one started by the parents at Downer Elementary. But, Morita said, "there would ever be money."

Mako Ushihara, student, said the group give the money directly to Julio when the recover.

Cathy, who is 8, was Nov. 4. Steve Tiger, a boy for Children's Hospital, Friday that Julio is in treatment and has been "about" in his wheelchair.

Cathy is in the third Downer Elementary where 6-year-old Julio is in grade. Their mother died in accident.

Ballot

Continued from front page public hearing (June 27)," Rubin said. The measure has to be "inclusive" to accomplish the city's goals, she said.

Councilmember Robert Nichols agreed. "It is probably true that this will go down in defeat," but citizens should be aware that parking meters are an important revenue option for the city, he said. If that option is not available, the city may have to look to other revenue sources, he said.

In addition to deciding the fate of parking meters, voters will be asked to safeguard the tax-exempt status of the police and fire pen-

sion fund. Property owners pay for this fund through a special tax assessment.

"This is a technical amendment that's required by the Tax Reform Act of 1986," explained City Administrator Steve Salomon. The Internal Revenue Service recently decided that while public pension funds now face tax restrictions, existing plans can remain tax-free if the plan's charter includes a "grandfather clause." Albany's charter does not include such a clause and any amendment

must be approved by voters.

Along with the news of the IRS decision, consultants told the council that lower-than-expected inflation and higher-than-expected income from investments combined to brighten the indebted pension fund's future.

The time expected to fully fund the plan was shortened by eight years, said consultant Marilyn Oliver. "The bottom line is, it looks good," she reported.

Lucky

Continued from page 2

with their kids' activities and in their church. Andrew, 9, and Amanda, 11, are active in soccer, baseball and the El Cerrito Ballet School.

Slates credits the success he finds at his job with the fact that he loves doing it and has a good relationship with his crew. The only thing that bothers him is when an employee doesn't show concern for the customer.

Following his favorite adage of "do the right thing" means, for Slates, that he has no problem at home.

and takes that into consideration. Most managers care."

Rezente, who works the late night shift, knows that in the Slates will be there with a compliment or a criticism: "If you did a good job last night, thank you. Mark, you were scrubbed up, I'm pointed."

But it doesn't bother him means someone's paying attention to his work. "If you feel you're important, said of his boss, somebody cares about you're doing."

Work

Continued from front page public really wants us to be," Foster said she spends most of her time working as an intermediary between student and employer, making sure all goes smoothly and that both are meeting each other's needs. She emphasizes good working relations, building esteem, the values of getting a job — and, more important, keeping a job.

"It is essential that a teenager's high school experience be used as a testing ground for his or her abilities, finding the right career, and gaining confidence. It's Work-Ability's primary goal to avoid setting a student up for failure by finding the right student-employer match ... In essence, placing a net under them." While most of the kids employed through Work-Ability take different jobs after graduation, almost all remain within the same "arena," Foster said. Many students who start out in automotive-related jobs go on to welding, plumbing, and other industrial areas, she said, while many interested in cosmetology enter that field after high school.

Kathy Koanig, who graduated from Albany High in 1985, said she was interested in working with people when she approached Work-Ability some four years ago. The program found her a job as a part-time secretary in Bill Landstera's European Auto Salvage Yard in Albany. When she graduated, she became the business' full-time office manager.

Safeway, Marriott Hotels, Albany YMCA, the Albany Children's Center, and the Albany Parks and Recreation Department have been the largest employers of Work-Ability students over the years. Sierra-Detroit Diesel Allison, an engineering plant out of Berkeley, has hired as many as 15 students over the last two years to work in their packaging department. "The kids have been working out real well, I don't know of any problems," said Sierra-Detroit's warehouse manager Sam Robertson.

"Business has been complaining for some time that the country's education system has not been supplying an adequate work force," Foster wrote in a prepared statement to the school board. "Through programs such as Work-Ability, education is doing its part, but the business community needs to build a better bridge with the schools. This (program) can be seen as just the beginning in doing that."

"Greater community involvement will be continued to be invited to improve the vocational and career education programs for students with special needs. (Their) involvement will serve to tell us what work skills student employees need to improve for successful employment."

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Sports In Action

Championship slips Albany girls' grasp

O'Dowd Dragons play the Cougars

By Don August

ALBANY — The Cougar netters had a bittersweet ending to their East Shore Athletic League season. After taking their division title, a highly dramatic win over Piedmont, they were swamped by Bishop O'Dowd in the championship match.

The Cougars took on Piedmont in the Shore division championship and won in three straight sets, defeating the Scots 18-16, 15-9, 13.

Many Cougars entered the match in that match: Game one was the Tammy Holmes show. She served up five points, blocked three and spiked home three more points, bringing the Cougars to victory.

In Game Two Holmes continued her hot play and so did Laura Smith and Tiffany Ringgold. Ann Lackey and Sherita Ross took over at the net and the Cougars turned a 9-8 lead to a 19-9 advantage. They finished with Tammy Holmes serving and spiking home the winner.

The final of 15-9 put the Cougars up two games to none. They jumped out quickly in Game Three building a 9-0 lead behind Holmes' serving. It wasn't much the fact that the Cougars dominated as it was that the Scots had a bit overconfidence because the Scots began creeping back in the match. Before you knew it the game was tied at 13-13 and that's where Angie Forrest stepped in. She served an ace and then finished off with a winner and the Cougars were in the finals.

That set up the match of Shore division champion Albany with

their 11-1 league record (17-5 overall) and Bishop O'Dowd, 13-0 in league (25-3 overall), winners of the East division.

The matchup that was expected to be a shootout for the title turned out to be just a one-game shootout and three following blowouts.

The Cougars and Dragons went crazy in Game One with the Dragons jumping to a 6-2 lead early. The scrappy Cougars clawed their way back into the game and sprawling bodies and perfectly executed kills became a part of the Cougar arsenal.

Three consecutive service winners from Tammy Holmes followed by determined net play by Ringgold and Lackey, helped the Cougars to a 13-13 tie. Five consecutive sideouts then delayed the decision but, with Lackey at the service line, Albany won Game One 16-14.

After that it was all Dragons. They took Game Two 15-4 and Game Three 15-4. Forced to win the next game or be eliminated, the Cougars got back that intensity from Game One with Ringgold coming back to life. She had four winning kills and a few others that stopped O'Dowd rallies. Good serving by Tamara Ross and Forrest had the Cougars tied at 10. That's when O'Dowd put the match away, scoring the next five points for a 15-10 win.

For Albany it's time to wait 'til next year and for Ringgold it's time to plan for next year. One of three seniors on the team, Ringgold will be going to Hawaii this week on a recruiting trip and has already been contacted by University of the Pacific, Hawaii, Cal and Stanford. Her chances seem pretty good since she was named in the top three prospects in the nation.

On this night, O'Dowd was the only thing on her mind. "After the first game I thought I was focused, but I wasn't. I give credit to them though. They're a solid



Anne Lackey helped her team beat Piedmont

Photos — David Rees



Tiffany Ringgold



Laura Smith

High School Sports Wrapup

Varsity football

EL CERRITO — The Gauchos sealed the Gauchos lead at 22-0. They then coasted to a 22-12 win.

The Cougars finished their East Shore play on the short end of a 31-12 loss to the visiting Encinal Jets.

Trailing 7-0 Albany quarterback Dylon Brewer got the Cougars back into the game. After completing passes to Wolfgang Chincarini and Bret Mueller (who set the Cougars up at the two-yard line), Brewer rolled out and ran in for the score leaving the Cougars only down by one at 7-6.

The Jets then erupted for two second-quarter scores and a third-quarter 51-yard field goal by Rob Kienert which put the Cougars into a 24-6 hole.

Trailing 31-6 in the fourth quarter, Albany got their final score of the season when Jaleel Abdullah picked up a Jet fumble and ran 25 yards for the score. The point after attempt failed and the Cougars lost the sixth in succession, dropping them to 3-7 under coach Ed Hill.



Photo — Jed Jacobsohn

J.V. football

The Gauchos scored four touchdowns, two by air and two by ground as they defeated a stubborn Berkley team 26-12 for a season-ending victory.

Quarterback Mike Prelock had a great ending to his junior varsity year; he directed the Gauchos to the win.

First he connected with wide receiver James Farr on a 63-yard touchdown pass that broke a 6-6 tie. Then midway through the fourth quarter he hit Joshua Currie on a one-yard pass for his final touchdown of the season.

On the ground game, Lee Jenkins and Deleon Teasley ran at Jenkins scored the Gauchos' first touchdown on a six-yard run and Teasley raced 46 yards for a score in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, Morris Broussard had a great game as did Teasley who had one interception.

The Gauchos' victory raised their record in league to 5-5 under head coach George Austin.

Freshman football

The freshman Gauchos ended their tough season with a home game against Pinole Valley. But unlike their parent clubs, they went down to defeat 16-13 in a game that was up for grabs until the very end.

The Gauchos started hot, though. They took their first possession and drove all the way for the score.

But the Pinole Spartans had the lead by the time the half ran its course and the Gauchos trailed 8-7 at intermission.

The Gauchos took a third-quarter lead when Joey Pearse threw a two-yard strike to Nick Ludwig for the score.

J.V. volleyball

The Junior Varsity Cougars concluded their top-notch season by soundly thrashing Kennedy and Richmond. In two matches they allowed under 15 points total.

Their league record of 11-2 gave them the best record in the Shore division.

Gauchos spikers take 2nd place

Carondelet stops them before they get to the top

By Don August

The Journal

EL CERRITO — The Gauchos had a pressure-packed playoff and came out with flying colors.

In the standings the El Cerrito team finished tied with Clayton Valley with a record of 10-4 and in second place behind Carondelet. This set up the matchup of C.V. and E.C. battling for a chance to take on Carondelet. The Gauchos took an exciting 15-7, 11-15, 15-2, 16-14 win, putting them in the championship match.

In Game One it was Tiffany Lee who stepped to the service line with El Cerrito tied at 4-4 and rattled off seven consecutive points. That vaulted the Gauchos to a 11-4 lead. From there Sarah Schilbach helped them over the top with two more service winners bringing the final game to 15-7.

In Game Two the Gauchos

went down to defeat in spite of good serving by Ygchio Nwauoma. Emily Yourd took serving honors in Game Three, serving up six points in a 15-2 win. But in Game Four the battle was on.

The Gauchos had built up a 13-10 lead when Clayton Valley started to chip away. They got even at 13-13 and then a stalemate hit. With the score tied at 15-7, the Gauchos went six rotations without scoring and twice Clayton had game point on the Gauchos.

But the El Cerrito team pulled it together and won it on Lisa Radice's serve.

Overall in the match Regan Gough was the "killer," as she made good on seven kills in nine attempts. Jennifer Smith was seven for 11 kills and Smith and Ygchio each had 16 blocks on the defensive end.

The win was important for El Cerrito. Not only did they get to play Carondelet for the championship but they finished no worse than second place which was important when North Coast pairings were announced.

The Gauchos played Carondelet but didn't give them much of a battle. They were defeated 15-3, 15-5, 15-9.

"We didn't play particularly well," said Gauchos coach Roddy Lee. "I think we were emotionally spent after playing a tough game against Clayton Valley."

"We couldn't get our offense going although we did play better in the second and third games."

Since the Gauchos finished second, they were winners of a North Coast sectional play-off bid and played undefeated Grenada earlier this week. Watch for the results next week.



— Don August Tony Fant helped bring the El Cerrito win against Berkely

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Helping caregivers cope

FRENA BLOOMFIELD became interested in Alzheimer's disease while living in shared housing. One of the people living in the home was suffering from the disease. The other residents cared for her and gave her support and assistance. "She was a lovely lady," Frena said. "And we were happy to help her." But she saw first hand the problems caused by Alzheimer's and the difficulties encountered by people who cared for such patients.

Thus was SHACTI, the Self Help Alzheimer's Caregivers Training and Information organization which Bloomfield directs. The non-profit organization recognizes the problems caregivers encounter and the difficulty in finding solutions.

SHACTI was set up to make practical problem-solving help available for home caregivers, family members and professional caregivers. They offer low-cost problem-solving workshops to help find innovative and creative new approaches to problems. "We help caregivers cope, utilizing compassion, humor, understanding of the illness and imaginative solutions to everyday problems." The first workshop of the season will be held Nov. 18.

SHACTI is actually Sanskrit meaning nurturing.

FRENA BLOOMFIELD introduced herself to me by sending me a copy of her newest book, *The Book of Chinese Beliefs*, which she calls a compendium of philosophy, customs and healing traditions. Written in a breezy, natural style, it is full of insight and understanding of the Chinese inner world.

Frena was born in London and went through school there (going through school means you finish at 16, she said). She went to work for a local library and then went to library school. An accident kept her away from school for a year.

She went to work for a local newspaper where she became a reporter and feature writer. After a couple of years she became a freelance writer. She wrote fantasy novels and worked at all kinds of jobs at the same time. She signed a contract with a publisher who was going to do six novels in one year but went bankrupt instead. "I was pretty annoyed," she said.

She went to India for a one-month holiday then to Nepal, where she got a job with the United Nations as administrative assistant to a Japanese official. She spent a year as an NBC radio correspondent. It was at the time of the king's coronation and not many foreigners were allowed in but she was there.

BLOOMFIELD DECIDED to go to Japan but had a one-day stopover in Hong Kong, and

stayed there for eight years. "A marvelous place to work," she said. She had a successful media life as a freelance journalist and a radio and TV news producer.

She had been in Asia for about 11 years and reasonably successful by writing standards but she found herself feeling a little unfulfilled. Her wanderlust had been satisfied and now she wanted to go back and be something in the main stream.

She came to the United States, traveling back and forth from the east to the west coast until she decided that she could find what she was seeking here.

"When you first want to write you have a wild urge and you have to tame it somehow so there's space for something else. By the time I came here I felt that was a secure part of my life. I wanted to extend myself doing other things."

She found great fulfillment teaching people, helping people to write. She ran writing workshops to help get beginning writers going. "It is kind of like a birth," she said with a smile. "You get them going and then they are on their own." She enjoyed working with older people who were writing their life stories. She contracted to do a book on old age for an English publisher so working with these older people was a kind of research. She and an 82-year-old writer are setting up a company to publish the works of older writers. It will be the Gray Eagle Press.

"People have been so busy living and surviving they never really had a chance to appreciate themselves on their journey, what their mistakes were really about and what they learned. Writing their stories allows them to do this."

It was at this time, too, that she became interested in Alzheimer's. In doing research on old age she found that Americans knew more about getting old than the English. "They have such fun doing it. They have so much energy and an 'I can do it' attitude."

Bloomfield is one of the key presenters for the workshops. The other is Connee Pence, who has over 20 years in the health care field. The workshops are being held at the North Berkeley Senior Center and cost only \$10 for three hours. On Dec. 9 the workshop is "How To Beat the Stress of Living with Alzheimer's," followed by advice for adult children.

Interested persons are invited to call them at 526-2926 or to write SHACTI at 660 Neilson, Berkeley 94707.

It is so delightful hearing from so many of you. Your suggestions are marvelous. Thank you and please keep them coming. Write me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Ferry committee conducting a petition drive for service

The Berkeley Ferry Committee will conduct a petition drive through Nov. 17 to show rider support for the continuation of ferry service between Berkeley and San Francisco after the reopening of the Bay Bridge.

Petitions are available on the ferry and at ticket sales offices at the Berkeley Marina. The petition will be submitted to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, the State Department of Transportation and the state Public Utilities Commission.

The petition requests that ferry service be continued with operating subsidies equivalent to those received by other trans-bay

State senate seeks interns

Bay City News

The California State Senate Fellow Program is accepting applications for the 1990-91 session, and all college graduates are eligible.

The program offers the chosen fellows an opportunity to become full-time Senate staff members working in a Senator's Capitol office for 11 months.

The interns also participate in academic seminars with state Senators, senior staff members, lobbyists, journalists and state government officials, for which

New insurance customer service study available

The Consumer Insurance Advisory Panel of the Department of Insurance has released a special study of customer service provided to policyholders by 456 California insurers.

In addition to the study, the Department of Insurance is issuing a brochure, "Getting the Most for Your Insurance Dollar."

The companies surveyed in the customer service study offer a wide range of coverages in property, casualty, health and life insurance. They also represent a broad spectrum of market share, company size and commitment to customer service.

Companies are organized as either direct writers who may or may not use agents or as agency companies that appoint agents to sell products and service policyholders. A company's organization is key as it influences the way customer service is provided.

The study includes a table listing each participating company and its responses. The results show that 77 percent of the companies surveyed offer a toll-free 800 number for policyholder inquiries, and 17 percent of these same companies have phone hours extending beyond a normal eight-hour working day.

Eighty percent of companies using an 800 number cite claims reporting, billing problems and general inquiries as the majority of consumer service requests.

Forty-four percent of the companies conduct regular consumer-policyholder surveys. Of these same companies, 17 percent contact all their policyholders and 60 percent survey by random sample.

Sixty-five percent designate specific personnel who respond to customer inquiries as their primary job functions.

Eighty-three percent set a specified time to respond to consumer assistance requests. Of this figure, 14 percent commit to 24-hour response and 91 percent respond in less than two weeks.

For free copies of the customer service study or brochure entitled "Getting the Most for Your Insurance Dollar," write the Department of Insurance, 3450 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010 or call toll-free 800 233-9045.

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Church Notes

Hillside Community Church
(Swedishborgian). 1422 Navelier St.,
El Cerrito. 235-3646.

The church is hosting an interfaith
thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. on
Thanksgiving Day sponsored by the
Berkeley Interfaith Council.

The community is invited. A coffee
hour will follow the service.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358
Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensoho
Roberson, Prior. 528-2139.

An introductory class on the practice
of serene reflection meditation is
held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Please
call to register.

On Nov. 19 the priory will hold a
half-day retreat from 7 a.m. to 12:45
p.m. Sunday service and lecture will
be at 10 a.m. as usual.

First Church of Christ Scientist,
601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.
Sunday services and Sunday school
are at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening
testimony meetings at 5 p.m. The
community is invited to join members
in a Thanksgiving service on Nov. 23
at 11 a.m.

The public reading room is open
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
from 1 to 3 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist,
1111 Navelier St., El Cerrito. Rev.
Dr. Richard F. Boeke, senior minister. 525-0302.

The Isle of U. of the church
presents a concert on Nov. 18 with
Donnfruh and Patricia Dyck, organ
and piano, Lenora Warkentin, flute,
and Richard Mathias, clarinet and
saxophone.

Reverends Boeke and Holly Horn
will lead the service on Nov. 19 at
10:45 a.m.

Early morning meditation service
meets at 8:30 a.m., the personal
theology group and the 20s-40s group
at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school begins at the church
service. Child care is available beginning
at 9:30 a.m.

**Mira Vista United Church of
Christ**, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.
Rev. Nancy McKay. 234-0110.

On Nov. 19 Rev. McKay's sermon is
*Over the Hills and Through the
Woods*. Service begins at 10 a.m.,
church school at 9 a.m. Nursery care
is provided.

The adult choir will sing *A Song of
Praise and Thanksgiving*.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church,
1501 Washington Ave., Albany.
525-1716.

All are invited to a Thanksgiving
Eucharist at 10 a.m. Nov. 23. Regular
Sunday services are at 8 and 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist,
601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.
Sunday services and Sunday school
are at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening
testimony meetings at 5 p.m. The
community is invited to join members
in a Thanksgiving service on Nov. 23
at 11 a.m.

There is church school
up to fifth grade.

**Northminster Community
Church**, 345 Ashbury Ave., Albany.
Rev. Robert W. Bennett. 524-4401.

Thanksgiving service begins
at 10:30 a.m.; service to
preach on *An Attitude of
Thanksgiving*.

There is church school
up to fifth grade.

**Northminster Community
Church**, 345 Ashbury Ave., Albany.
Rev. Robert W. Bennett. 524-4401.

Meets at 10 a.m. with
biblical literature. Workshops
for all ages. Church school
a.m. service.

Grace Lutheran Church
Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Rev.
Orwin J. Jones, minister.
525-9004.

D.C.E. William E. Baker
delivers the sermon titled *It
Is Not In Vain* on Nov. 19
a.m. service.

Sunday school and
classes meet at 9 a.m. A
in the parish hall follow.

Arlington Community Church, 52
Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev.
Ken Barnes. 526-9146.

Light Truck Tires
\$55.86

Zender delivers fancy supercar

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



If you are an auto fancier then you are an auto fancier than most new supercar from Zender up your alley. It looks like a crossbreed of current European cars ideas, with its sleek styling giving it a "race to the break down and back" look just driving still.

Zender is a German-based company which, until recently, has built after-market aerobodies for European automobiles. Zender is one of the reasons why body kits, including wings and spoilers, are so popular in the past few years. Auto manufacturers have moved suit, adding the same type of cladding to their production automobiles.

Zender's obvious next step in styling someone else's idea was to build his own. It is the second generation of sports cars. The first and similar to Fact 4 but the version is a stunning presentation of technology in automobiles and design.

Racing technology

Using some highly innovative construction techniques Zender has joined traditional engineering technology so advanced it has been previously seen in Formula One racing cars and fighter jets.

The chassis uses a carbon fiber monocoque unit with steel subframes for suspension, transmission support and the chassis is unique among street automobiles.

The core of the chassis uses



Zender's Fact 4, with its powerful engine and high-tech

negative lift load, using computer-generated data and wind tunnel testing.

The fuel system has been incorporated into the chassis structure using carbon fiber honeycomb boxes. Each holds a 22-gallon rubber fuel cell which is removable.

Adjustable suspension

The suspension is, of course, race breed. It uses independently sprung, double wishbones with sway bars, coil springs and electronic driver-controlled electro-hydraulic Koni shock absorbers. This permits the driver to adjust the suspension setting for desired road feel and height.

The shock system allows four inches of ride height adjustment which offers variable performance suspension settings, and allows the body to be raised to overcome steep driveways and low curbs.

The steering package uses a fast

ratio rack and pinion which requires only three turns between locks. This offers race car-like steering response and directional control.

The brakes needed to stop this 200 mph super car are made by Girling. The discs are all drilled for better heat distribution and are equipped with four piston calipers. The system is very similar to the fantastic brakes that come with the current model Corvette.

The wheel package is equally impressive technically. The Fact 4 rolls on 17-inch Pirelli Zero tires, 245 front and a massive 335 on the rear. All tires are mounted on special Zender three-piece star pattern alloy wheels which are 10 inches wide on the front and 12 inches at the rear.

Power for the Fact 4 is supplied by the new V8 engine from Audi. In its stock form, the Audi delivers only 250 horsepower. But once Lehmann, the Audi engine specialist in Europe, has worked his magic, it jumps up to a mas-

sive 448 horsepower.

This is achieved by reworking the heads and the four cams and then installing sophisticated twin turbos, intercoolers and advanced Bosch Motronic fuel injection system and engine management computer.

Power is delivered to the rear wheels through a five-speed ZF transaxle using a centrally mounted console shifter. The transaxle also incorporates a limited slip differential.

Essence of Ferrari

The interior has all the essence of a wild Ferrari P40. A race-style functional dash and instrument panel greet the driver and the leatherbound MOMO steering wheel is there for feel and control.

The light weight pedal assemblies are made of raw alloy for both looks and function. A pair of wildly contoured yellow leather wrapped bucket seats keep the occupants firmly in position.

The Zender Fact 4 fits easily into the Super Car class. Its top speed is over 200 mph and its price is yet to be announced. I can take a guess that \$300,000 might be close but who knows in these times, it could be half that price, but it might even be double.

It is not designed to be a "lounge about town" car with regular creature comforts. The symphony of engine noise from its 448 horsepower Audi V8 echoes around the cockpit nearly unfiltered and a stereo system is not even listed as an option.

The Fact 4 is a very special car for a "special" driver — one who knows how to drive and appreciates the attributes of a high performance automobile that's the only one in town.

The Zender Fact 4 was released in Germany at the Frankfurt Auto Show. State-side dealers are still being appointed, but when they are you ought to be there the day they open. The waiting line will most likely look like a "Who's Who" of motorsport.

Geo offers new lineup for '90

Each of Chevrolet's four Geo vehicles has a base price of less than \$11,000.

New to the Geo lineup is the Storm, a subcompact performance coupe which can be found at more than 4,000 Chevrolet-Geo dealerships nationwide. The GM-Suzuki joint venture had

limited distribution last year.

Geo Prizm, the lineup's flagship family sedan, and Geo Metro, the nation's fuel economy leader again this year, round out the Geo vehicle lineup.

Geo is expected to appeal to the women's market, with more than 70 percent of Geo shoppers pro-

jected to be single females less than 35 years old.

Geo Storm, an all-new subcompact coupe for 1990, comes in two, three-door models, a standard 2-plus-2 coupe and a GSi 2-plus-2 coupe.

Aimed at young singles or married couples who desire a sporty car with looks and performance, the Storm is sporty but fuel efficient. The standard 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine with multi-point fuel injection delivers 95 horsepower and 31-36 mpg city-hwy.

Standard equipment on all Storms includes power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, remote deck-lid opener, tachometer, stereo, center console, rear defogger, power front disc-rear drum brakes, four-wheel MacPherson strut suspension and radial tires.

A driver's side supplemental air bag is mounted in the steering wheel hub of all models.

A five-speed manual transmission with fifth gear overdrive is standard on both models. Also available is a three-speed automatic transmission for the standard 2-plus-2 and an electronic automatic four-speed with the GSi.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) begins at \$10,390 for the standard Storm and \$11,650 for the GSi coupe.

Geo's flagship sedan for families and "empty nesters," Prizm, has a new 1.6-liter, 1.6-liter, 130-horsepower, four-cylinder engine on both GSi models that produces 25-31 mpg city-hwy. The standard transmission is a five-speed manual with fourth and fifth gear overdrive; a four-speed electronic-controlled automatic is optional.

The MSRP for the Prizm is \$9,660.

Geo Metro gets 53 mpg city and 58 mpg highway, featuring a five-speed manual transmission with fourth and fifth gear overdrive.

An optional three-speed automatic is available on standard and LSi Metros.

Metro's model lineup for '90 consists of five models, XFi hatchback coupe, two higher-content standard Metros, and three- and five-door LSi Metros.

New standard equipment for '90 Metro includes full wheel covers, black body-side moldings, body-color bumper upper, dual sport mirrors, sport striping package and intermittent wipers. The striping package is optional on the XFi.

The XFi starts at \$5,995, while the LSi four-door hatchback's MSRP is \$7,795.

The four-wheel-drive Geo Tracker adds a convertible model, Tracker LSi convertible, to its lineup, which includes a two-door hardtop Tracker, a hardtop Tracker GSi and a Tracker convertible.

Tracker has a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection and a five-speed manual transmission. A three-speed automatic is optional.

A floor-mounted, two-speed transfer case shift lever and manual locking hubs (automatic on LSi models) enable positive selection between two- and four-wheel-drive operation.

Other standard equipment includes power-assisted front disc-rear drum brakes, P205-75R15 on/off-road tires and 15-inch styled steel wheels, full-size spare tire, front and rear tow hooks, tachometer and trip odometer.

In convertible form the Tracker sports a full-folding canvas top, a zip-out rear window and roll-down door windows.

Tracker prices range from \$10,725 for the base convertible to \$12,245 for the LSi hardtop.

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Geo Metro™ XFi, the highest mileage car in America. EPA estimated MPG city 53, highway 58.

Geo Tracker™, the 4x4 that's fun most anywhere you want to go.

Geo Prizm™, the sedan that's precisely what you've been looking for.

And the aggressively designed new 2+2 that will quickly take you by storm. Geo Storm.

We invite you to come to the Auto Show and see them for yourself. It's the perfect place to get to know Geo.

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Actually, about the only thing that isn't new about Chevy this year is our logo.

Bring your track shoes. You've got a lot to see at the Auto Show. More new Chevys than ever before.

New features like Scotchgard™ Fabric Protector; new, more powerful engines; new unrustable materials. And—the new Corvette ZR-1. And that's just for starters.



New 454 SS Pickup.

The only half-ton pickup in America with a 7.4 Liter V8. The full-size C/K is the best-engineered pickup in Chevy history. With great pickup. It takes you from 0-60 in 7.92 seconds.*

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Now, you have the superior traction of All-Wheel Drive in the first compact American van with a four-wheel anti-lock brake system! Astro Van.



New Lumina Euro Coupe.

The spacious personal sport coupe with room for six. Corvette-inspired rear suspension. The kind of performance that shows up on the freeway. And on the raceway in Euro Coupe's racier NASCAR version.**

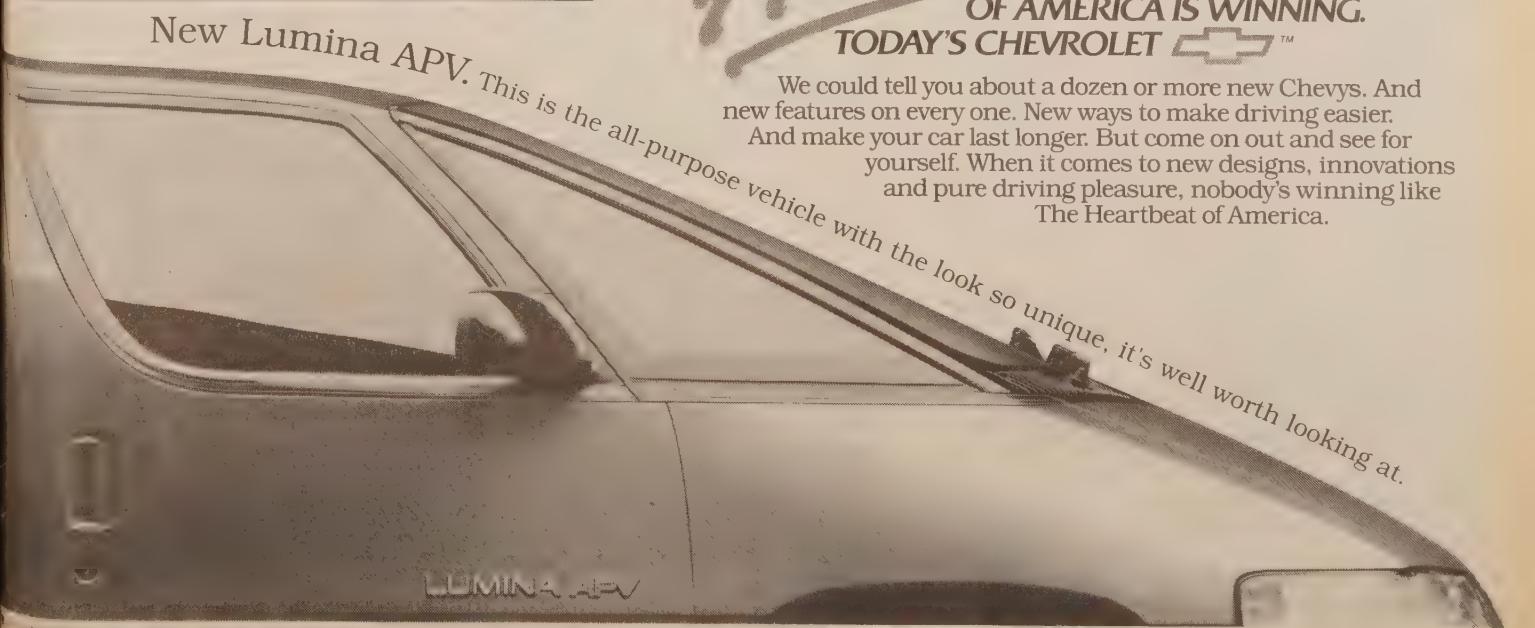


New Chevy Beretta GTZ.

180-horsepower, high-output Quad 4 engine: V8 power in a 4-cylinder. New performance handling package, too. And a new design to reflect GTZ's aggressive attitude, from its low ground-effects to its rear deck spoiler.



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We could tell you about a dozen or more new Chevys. And new features on every one. New ways to make driving easier. And make your car last longer. But come on out and see for yourself. When it comes to new designs, innovations and pure driving pleasure, nobody's winning like The Heartbeat of America.

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November 14

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26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

RENT FOR PICK UP INTO FRIDAY MONTCLARIION: \$4 per insertion for the first 15 words plus \$1 for each additional 5 words. Extra charge for bold face and capitalized words. No credit will be given for cancellation.

101
Cars

Cheap Drug Selved Overflowing BMW's, Jeeps, Chevrolets, 4x4's, Fords, Porches, Cadillacs, Mercedes, Vans, Trucks, 4x4's, Broncos, Blazers, Boats, Planes, Jewelry From \$100. Amazing Recored Message Reveals Details 801-785-7236, extension C129C, 24 hour Hotline.

SUBARU Wagon, 1982, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, excellent mileage, regularly maintained, \$2600 547-2085.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1979, 4 door, 78,000. One owner, prime condition, mechanical, brakes, tires, \$2,300 339-9200.

FOR Galaxy 1964, 82,000 miles, second owner, \$800. Dodge Monaco Station Wagon 1975, 23,000 miles, rebuilt engine, \$1600 339-1106.

BMW 530i, 1976, 1 family owned, well maintained. Best offer 841-7521.

SAAB 99GL, 1980, plush interior, exterior, 70,000 miles, Blaupunkt stereo, stick, \$4,100, extras, \$31-8708 evenings.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1974, Super Beetle. Automatic stick shift Sunroof. Radio cassette. Runs well. \$1500 526-1033.

TOYOTA Corolla SRS, 1980. Reliable 5 speed, new clutch, AM-FM, cassette, power steering. \$1600 834-7792.

301
Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclarion office.

SLAYING the Dragons: Creative growth experience for women using expressive art tools to focus on personal issues, Monday 7-9 p.m. Patricia Scott, LCSIW, 527-8038

FREE 3 months use of a METAGRAM Full Message Pager. Screen all your calls. Get your messages instantly. Offer subject to some restrictions. For details leave Name-Address-Phone: 636-4468

203
Fantastic
Great Events

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE Friday 3-8, Saturday 9-3, 6366 Pinelawn Road (off Thornhill).

204
Giveaway

FEMALE Rottweiler mixed, 6 months old. Loves kids. 444-3169.

AMERICANA Encyclopedia, year 1968, Popular Science, The Book of Knowledge 232-8324.

FREE used fire brick, you haul away. 845-9287.

CAT, fluffy, grey and white, 2 1/2 years, desperate for a permanent, caring home. Neutered, all shots. 654-1046

205
Lost & Found

LOST cat, black and white, perfect bull's eye on one side, big fluffy tail, answer to "Spike". 530-2475 or 530-2478.

LOST gold wedding ring, engraved, October 28, Albany. Please call 525-1559 leave message.

RECORDED Message Reveals Details 801-785-7236, extension C129C, 24 hour Hotline.

LOST bird, large white Cockatoo on November 8, Rockridge, Oakland area. 547-7833.

FOUND 2 cats, similar, white, beige markings, tabby tails, about 2 years old, beautiful. 547-0543

LOST black cat, neutered male, long hair, gold-green eyes, no markings, no collar, 12 years old, \$100 reward. 525-8553.

FOUND sweet Abyssinian female cat, spayed. Near Sunnyside Road. Steve or Brigitte, 653-6533.

301
Childrens
Schools
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Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES Day School Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00 - 5:45

EXPERIENCE THE Joy Come visit Linda Beach cooperative preschool, 400 Highland Way, Piedmont. Current openings. Andrea 654-1702.

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School. Small nurturing morning preschool. Enter now. On Manzanita. Expert teacher. Sue Oehser. M.S. Education 339-0243

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EXPER

401
Help Wanted

OAKLAND BALLET. Telefundraiser. Need motivated, articulate and loquacious people who love to tell their stories. Will be calling members only Monday through Friday evenings. \$6 hour or commission plus bonuses. Will train. 415-1406

HOUSEKEEPER needed for Montclair family. Thorough clean up, laundry, errands and light cooking. Non-smoker, must be own car and references. Separately furnished studio apartment, board and \$500 monthly. 338-3714

RESEARCHER
E. C. Inc. personnel consulting firm needs a telephone interviewer - researcher to supervise our marketing-research department. Call Richard Madison at 775-7755 for details.

Cable TV
Installer Trainee
Oakland, California seeking cable installer trainee. Agents required. Position requires telephone pole climbing, highly motivated and able to demonstrate a good work history. After 12 months this position qualifies trainee for higher paying position of service technician. Starting salary \$746 per month plus incentive plan. Medical benefits. Send resume with cover letter detailing past experience and references to: Audit Manager, Cable Oakland 425 Foothill Blvd., Oakland 94601. No phone calls accepted.

SECRETARIAL
TEMPORARY &
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT
The Best Assignments
The Best Companies
The Best Pay
Short and Long Term
Call today and work tomorrow
Ryals & Associates
839-5100

DENTAL assistant- receptionist, 4 days per week, pleasant orthodontic office. 530-4500.

RESTAURANT. Positions for busboys and bartenders. Excellent working environment and good rewards. 528-1500

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, part-time computer literate, bookkeeping and organizational skills. Town of San Leandro. Call 423-2410.

LIQUIDATED real estate agent, Good Lake, homes and income, Good commission. Established 15 years, lots of buyers. Mr. Weil 458-4805

PROPERTY management securely held Grand Lake office. Must be math skills, be mature and dependable. Full or part-time. Mr. Hall 449-4805 or evenings 458-6628

POWER warehouse position for a food distributor. Full-time. Own vehicle printout a must. A food food background helpful. Please call for appointment. 429-9242, ask for Bill.

RETAIL sales, 3 days per week, permanent position, will train. Apartment, Lawson Stationery and Gifts in downtown Berkeley, 227 Shattuck Ave.

SECRETARY- Assistant needed to service business. Answering phones, typing, filing, computing knowledge helpful. Must be car, 30 hours-week, 9-3:30, benefits possible, 339-1484.

POWER- Part or full-time bakery, 8 a.m. work, 763-4916.

402
Child Care
Domestic

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

COMPANION- domestic 24 hour live-in care for elderly, full-time, part-time, experienced, bonded.

ABLE CARE 685-4704.

LAOTIANS seek employment gardening, housekeeping, child, elder care. Laotian Handcraft Center, 1579 Solano, Berkeley. 526-1094.

EVENINGS Sitter, companion, Residential, Senior Citizens. Call Phyllis 652-3382.

EUROPEAN lady with good manners, speaks several languages, seeks job as companion for lovely elderly people, perform light services. Part-time or full-time, excellent references 836-4497.

PRACTICAL nurse will be available around January 1, 1990. Experienced, good references, bedside care, companion, good driver, insured. 831-9963. Let us talk.

AU PAIR. Single mother with child, live-in position wanted. Experience, references, driver's license. Susanne 283-8432

MATURE lady seeks companion position for elderly lady, part-time, driver's license and references. Rose 644-1738.

403
Business
Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?

Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$33.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. Amazing Recorded Message reveal details 24 hours 801-785-7243 extension C129H

REAL Estate Investor. Architect with twenty year track record of successful projects seeks investor for small retail and residential projects in East Bay. Call Mr. Johnston 339-2964.

STAY home. Make \$125 daily. Simple-Easy Cleaning mall for Doctors. Daily Cash! Apply now. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Workers 23704-E El Toro, Dept. 127-663, El Toro, CA 92630.

404
Child Care
Domestic

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706 Oakland Piedmont & South

APARTMENT Ideal location. Block from Piedmont Avenue, bank, shops and transportation. \$625-\$682 after 6 p.m.

GLENVIEW

Gracious, open 1 bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, terrific kitchen, \$765. \$31-895.

Seniors- Professionals QUIET-SECURE BUILDING

ONE bedroom, patio, Piedmont border, garage, laundry. \$570, \$39-8662

PILL Hill 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny, wide view, new appliances. Good for seniors. Also studio apartments. \$375 up. 465-1657.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, laundry, refrigerator, free cable, partial PG&E. \$540. \$20-4598.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 1 bedroom, new paint, carpet, washer, dryer, garage, close to transportation, shopping. \$30-2682.

MONTCLAIR VILLAGE

One block from shopping and transportation. 1 bedroom townhouse unit with garage. Drive by 6526 Lakes Ave. Then call 530-5900, \$750. No pets.

ROCKRIDGE cottage, 42nd St. near Webster, one bedroom, \$650. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen. New appliances. Washer hook-up. Storage. Garage. Yards, fenced, secure. \$477-1907. Cats okay.

BETTER HOMES- IPM 839-7972 1 bedroom front unit in California Classic. Sunny kitchen, view, walk to utilities, in-law studio apartment. No smokers, no pets. 482-2327.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated. 1232- 4th Avenue, near Lake Merritt. \$500. 339-1019.

LAKE, 1 bedroom, large, sunny, view, hardwood, quiet, character, parking, laundry. \$450 includes utilities. 444-1548.

ONE bedroom, \$595. Spacious, secure parking. Adams Point. 548-4159; 547-0685

PIEDMONT AVE AREA

Beautiful, large 2 plus bedroom flat, private, sunny, spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard with trees. In a brown shingle house. 258 Santa Rosa Avenue. \$925 monthly. 893-4335.

PIEDMONT bedroom, on Warfield, large sunny 1 bedroom in quiet fourplex, \$780, 339-1020; evenings 832-6893.

CHARMING 2 bedroom flat, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern conveniences, close transportation, \$900. 547-5971.

ROCKRIDGE

studio apartment in quiet duplex near BART, tiled kitchen, dining room, non-smoker only, no pets. \$475, 547-5943.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny studio, full kitchen, excellent quality, near Piedmont, parking included, \$495. 531-8389; 533-7162.

Elegance in Montclair

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Village. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, carpet, drapes, superb kitchen, washer, dryer, parking. \$1425 month plus deposit 652-7843

LAKE district English Tudor, quaint, charming 1 bedroom \$475. Secure. 834-4866

THREE bedroom, top floor of Victorian with views of Oakland skyline. Nice. \$650. 769-6653; 523-9034

TWO bedroom apartment in charming brown shingle home, crafted kitchen, new appliances, near Lake, BART, buses, 580. Sunny, immaculate, second floor, \$745 plus utilities. 522-4685.

Creekside Setting

One bedroom. Super convenient Dimond location, walk to shopping. Small building, off-street parking. \$435. Available now. Manager 530-8333.

CLASSIC charm- 4 room apartment, lots of beautiful wood, stove, storage, water, garbage, 1/2 block to College, \$685, 935-9422.

LARGE 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, very bright, stove, refrigerator, parking, laundry. 3721 Lincoln. \$690. 428-9235.

SPACIOUS 3 plus bedroom upper apartment with large living room and dining room located near Rockridge- Piedmont Ave. district. Partial furnishings included, parking also, no pets. Great unit. \$1500 monthly. Call 420-8943.

TWO bedroom 2 bath condo on Lakeshore, \$850, 564-5849

LAKE MERRITT

Two bedroom, new carpet, drapes. Private balcony. Sunny. \$700.

One bedroom, spectacular view, spacious kitchen, new carpet. \$550.

Quiet, well-managed building, laundry. Near transportation. 763-4019; 652-1252.

ROCKRIDGE, great neighborhood, 1 bedroom. Available now. \$540. 652-6406

1 bedroom, sunny corner apartment near Piedmont Avenue. \$625. 653-1841.

GRAND Lake- Piedmont border 1 bedroom flat, hardwoods, formal dining, 1000 sq. ft., \$695. 339-1312.

NEAR Lake Merritt 1 bedroom, security building, garage disposal, dishwasher, carpets, blinds, storage, elevator. Parking available. \$520, deposits. 465-0239; 763-4772.

One bedroom near Rose Garden, 715 Oakland Avenue. Parking. Cat okay. \$500 a month. 654-2920.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ADAMS Point 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet building, carpet, mini-blinds, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$600 month plus deposits. 465-0239; 654-4608.

NORTH Oakland Victorian upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly decorated. \$950. Also studio. \$350. 865-2933.

SAN FRANCISCO VIEW CONDO Balcony, fireplace, dining area, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, security parking. Call Heather 531-7005 or Mary 528-8356.

LARGE 1 bedroom cottage in Emeryville. Hardwood floors, laundry hook-ups, garage, yard, \$650 monthly. 527-6554.

LOWER Rockridge studio in rustic duplex, yard, 421-48th St., cross street Webster, \$335, 527-6554.

GRAND- Lakeshore: Large 1 bedroom, newly painted, hardwood floors, laundry, Near transportation. \$275. 528-6584.

PENTHOUSE

Best location. Two bedrooms, view, private, large deck, 24 HOUR SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS, 1/2 block to Piedmont, shopping and bus. \$895. 86 Linda Avenue. 547-6830.

PARK Blvd. and Van Dyke. \$715, modern 2 bedrooms, sunny, hardwood floors, large kitchen. New appliances. Washer hook-up. Storage. Garage. Yards, fenced, secure. \$470-1907. Cats okay.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, deco, courtyard setting close to Park Blvd. shops. Dining, fireplace, hardwood, laundry, garage. Cats okay. \$750. 834-2405.

GRAND Lake area 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, garage and laundry. \$480. 829-9201.

LAKE Merritt area studio apartment, \$435 including utilities. Telephone 530-6018.

ONE bedroom, \$595. Spacious, secure parking. Adams Point. 548-4159; 547-0685

PIEDMONT AVE AREA

Beautiful, large 2 plus bedroom flat, private, sunny, spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard with trees. In a brown shingle house. 258 Santa Rosa Avenue. \$925 monthly. 893-4335.

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1 bedroom, sunny corner apartment near Piedmont Avenue. \$625. 653-1841.

GRAND Lake- Piedmont border 1 bedroom flat, hardwoods, formal dining, 1000 sq. ft., \$695. 339-1312.

NEAR Lake Merritt 1 bedroom, security building, garage disposal, dishwasher, carpets, blinds, storage, elevator. Parking available. \$520, deposits. 465-0239; 763-4772.

One bedroom near Rose Garden, 715 Oakland Avenue. Parking. Cat okay. \$500 a month. 654-2920.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

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Yards or lots: berry, ivy, poison oak. Reasonable. Otterstad's Brush Clearing Service. 524-4063.

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Professional Cleaning Service. Licensed and Bonded. 24 hours, (415)661-1115. General Housecleaning. Specializing in Refrigerator, Stove, Bathroom and Kitchen.

LET me care for your castle from \$10 day. Home Sweet Home, 835-6055. Bondable.

12 years experience. References available. Dagnmar, 653-0987.

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ELEGANT Mediterranean in serene Berkeley hills setting. 4+ Bds. 3 1/2 baths. Outdoor access from every room to patios & balconies. Large gardens on nearly 1/2 acre. Bay view. Designer-chic. Perfect for entertaining. \$795,000. **MONA THOMPSON** 525-5885

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Elegant new traditional with panoramic VIEWS of San Francisco & Contra Costa. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining & family room.

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underlies this commodious 4+ bedroom, 3 bath custom Executive hilltop VENUE edifice. Solid, sophisticated, secure — AND scintillating! Every physical & aesthetic luxury.

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Best buy in Crocker Highlands. Room for all your kids, in-laws & your live-in help. Sunny yard, sauna, hot tub. 1/2 block to school. Make offer.

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with interesting details. French doors leading to garden, 2 fireplaces, gazebo with hot tub, 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths.

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in this "JUST-LISTED VIEW PENTHOUSE" near Oakland's Rose Garden. Private 2 bedroom, 2 bath "skyhome" with marble fireplace, central heat & air, wet bar, pool & sauna. Priced for quick sale.

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6211 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA

339-8400

Christmas is Sharing & Caring...

and that is what the Berkeley and Montclair offices of Coldwell Banker are doing this Christmas. The offices voted unanimously to donate the money to be spent on their annual Christmas party the Earthquake Relief Fund.

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Janis Bankoff
Mimi Bruce
Cheryl Cahn
Merrill Cohen
Carolyn Devol
Christina Ensign
Jackie Froude
Sabina Fu
Jean-Jacques Giret
Joanna Gould
Richard Gould
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Brooks Anderson
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2BR/1BA.

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Light, stately traditional in quiet neighborhood.

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**OCTOBER
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MIKE FLO

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Mr. Flo attributes his success to his belief that his clients deserve the very best service. His many satisfied clients in turn refer new clients to him with confidence. Call Mr. Flo today for the finest in residential real estate service.

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OXFORD ST. - 6 UNITS

Colonial style building in convenient Berkeley location. Two 1-bedroom units and 4 studios. \$310,000.

ASHBY AVE. - 8 UNITS

On corner of Fulton. Modern eight 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in close proximity to shops and transportation. \$340,000.

EUCLID AVE. - 6 UNITS

Three story North Berkeley building consisting of three 2-bedroom units, two 1-bedroom units and a studio. Substantially rehabilitated. Ideal for owner occupant. Three units vacant. \$430,000.

CLAREMONT AREA - 9 UNITS

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**OCTOBER
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GEORGIA CORNELL

GEORGIA CORNELL has been a top-producing real estate agent in the Montclair-Piedmont area since 1982. Her production for October was in excess of one million dollars.

A native of San Francisco, GEORGIA has a Masters Degree in English from Rutgers University. She lives in Piedmont with her husband and two sons.

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OAKLAND \$219,000. Temescal - Lower Rockridge. 2 BR, 1 BA, bungalow, large formal dining room w/built-in China cabinet, laundry area, all appliances included. Clean, cute and ready to move in. Frankie Laible 531-7000/357-7885.

MONTCLAIR \$319,000. Reduced price! Contemporary. Good family home, 4 BR, 2 BA, updated kitchen, 2 spacious decks. Seller motivated. Dorothy Carey 531-7000/339-0484.

MONTCLAIR \$280,000. Reduced contractors' special! Back on market at reduced price. Now \$280,000. Great Piedmont Pines opportunity. 4 BR, 2 BA, rumpus. NOLL DAVIS, 531-7000/531-9536.

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